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HITLER'S VISIT.

Berlin, To-day.

General Hermann Goering,

many's "Man of the Mo-

ment," was badly injured

yesterday evening at Badai-

bling, Bavaria, when his

motor-car, which he was driv-

ing, crashed into a lorry and

General Goering sustained serious

X-RAY TEST SATISFACTORY

General Goering was X-rayed

aged.-Reuter.

Berlin, Later.

was completely smashed.

No. 28,804

INCREASE IN AUSTRIAN ARMY **NOW NECESSARY**

ITALIAN FASCIST LEADERS AGREE.

NEW ANGLE TO UNCONFIRMED RUMOUR

London, To-day.

In connection with the rumour, so far unconfirmed, that Allied Little Entente circles have been asked to allow an increase in the Austrian Army, and that London, Rome, and Paris have not objected, the Rome correspondent of the Daily Herald states that the Aus-Vice-Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, and the Italian Fascist leaders yesterday agreed that an increase was necessary to enable Austria to defend her independence.-Reuter.

GOERING TELEGRAPHIC WIRES CUT BY CORK RIOTERS LORRY

MANY AREAS LEFT ISOLATED.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE DESIKUIED IN DUDIEN

Cork, To-day. Telegraph and telephone wires in many parts of the Irish Free State were cut by unknown people yesterday. As a result, many areas were temporarily isolated until Post Office engineers effect-

ed repairs. Burning petrol-soaked rags were thrown into a letter box in Dublin bruises on his back, and was badly yesterday, where official correspond- cut about the face and knees. After ence is usually posted. Hundreds treatment at the hospital at Rosem- phic Mossages Ordinance, 1894. Reof letters were destroyed.—Reuter. heim, he was sent to his home at An earlier report stated that trouble Obersalzberg, where he was visited over unpaid land annuities cause near

One farmer was killed, seven wound. Herr Adolf Hitler, at I o'clock this riots in County Cork yesterday. and 25 injured when the police morning.-Reuter. charged and fired on several thousand farmers who adopted a threatening attitude, as a protest against the sale of cattle belonging to a farmer who had not paid his land annuities.

CANTON BUSINESS TAX BOGEY

Foreign Firms Under New Decree.

CONSULATES NOTIFIED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

semi-official statement announced last night that the Canton Municipal Government has notified the Consulates in Shameen that foreign firms doing business in the st U.S.\$310,000. A London re-British and French concessions are lative and her two negro perliable to pay business tax to the Kwangtung provincial authorities.

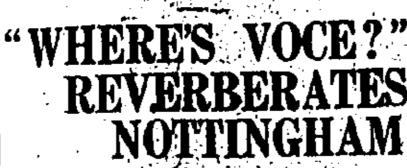
Although the foreign firms were notified in early June to pay this tax, no collection has yet been possible. The foreigners are maintaining a wait-and-see policy. The Canton Municipal Government, it is reported, takes the view that if the tax is collected ed first at Canton including Sha-(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. NAVY TENDERS.

Bids Open For 24

submarines .- Reuter.

vatory this morning.



BOWLER DOES NOT TAKE FIELD.

CROWD DOUBT OFFICIAL **EXPLANATION**

Voce's Injured Shins.

London, To-day. strained almosphere prevailed Nottingham yesterday, continually " shouting Where's Voce" when they saw that he was not playing,

The Notts Club issued a state ment to the effect that Voce was suffering from injured shins, but a section of the crowd imagined Voce's absence due to the Australian protest following Saturday's leg-theory bowling, an hooted vigorously.

The scene broke out anew when Darling, bowling at the commencement of Notis second innings, overpitched the

(Continued on Page 9)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were Voce o 100 000 int out A. E. (W. A. Prown 100 int out A. E. Out. 103 (C. V. Grimmett 4 for 70) and 128 for 6.

SECRET BUYING OF WORLD SILVER

U.S. Stabilisation Func Use Foreseen.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Washington, To-day. It is learned that the United States Treasury will soon consider taking over the estimated 60,000,000 ounces of silver held in the stabilisation fund for further expanding money. It is believed that it would be

Before leaving for his home, taken at a cost of approximately 45 cents per ounce. It is expect-Rosenheim. It is stated that the ed that the fund would permit results were satisfactory. Glass secret purchases of world silver in splinters were extracted from his knees and face, and he was bandorder to buy cheaply.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

2-HOUR MONETARY MARIE DRESSLER CONFERENCE. ESTATE.

Valued At \$310,000. President Discusses Mn Black's Resignation.

Los Angeles, To-day. The estate of the famous film star, Miss Marie Dressler, who died recently, has been valued

sonal servants benefit largely of the Federal Reserve Buitted unlikely. under the will.-Reuter. ISLAND LANDSLIDE REPORTED. Magazine Gap Road

eral monetary topics. It is rumoured that the Blocked. A portion of Magazine Gap Road, United Press, per S. E. L. LOUIS BEALE FOR just above May Road, was blocked Company. this morning as the result of a heavy

landslide, which occurred during the CROP CONTROL CONTIN TO HELP GRAIN PR

AVOIDANCE OF BLOODSHED

ALUMINIUM PLANTS CLOSED DOWN.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL Telegraph, Goveright, Telegraonie Massupes Ordnance, 1824, Received August 15, 728 ami.)

NEW KENNINGON. TO-DAY. PLANTS OF THE AMERICA SHUT DOWN COM FOLLIWING STRIKE, IN ORDER TO AVOID THE POSSIBILITY OF CONDITION ARISING WHICH LIGHT RESU IN BLOODSHED.

It is said that he plants are eady to resume a soon as the workers are ready to return.

Minneapolis, to-by -A committee of 100, representing the striking truck drives, yesterday defeated a compromis peace proposal which the employers drafted.-United Press, pe 8. E. Levy and Company.

New York, to-day The textile industry unionists has referred the strike to the Resolutions Com-

the Code to provide week and to because the minimum pay - United Press per S. E. Lovy and Company. Washing to day .- The Secreof bour, Miss Frances Perkins y erday said that while she was oncerned about the strikes, siwas not alarmed. She said that ere were fewer in pronortion the number of employees than dut past business revivals and the jority had not been

DLOCK REACHED

Minneapolis, Later. The otiations for settlement of drivers' strike are dead locke The employers have announthat they will not make ther concessions to the demands .-- United Press Levy and Company.

lator Thomas Sees World Adoption.

ROBABLY GOLD OUNCE

PECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra. Messages Ordinance, 1891, Re-August 15, 11.44 a.m.) Chicago, To-day.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL PATOR Thomas, of Oklahoma, (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraph pointed out that the phic Messages Ordinance, 1204. bility of the world selling the coived August 16, 11.34 a.m.) .. ed States gold at high prices

Mr. George L. Harrison, e forecasted that all nations ernor of the New York Fend add to their silver metallic Reserve Bank, and Prese, and would introduce, a fixed Roosevelt held a two-hour letary unit, probably an ounce ference yesterday, which, gold, by which all currency understood, was devoted told be measured. United Press, S. E. Levy and Company.

ENGLAND.

Official Visit At End Of Month.

PRO-JAPANESE

MEETS ROOSEVELT

AT HONOLULU.

"NO POSSIBILITY OF A.

BALANCED BUDGET"

From Our Own Correspondent

was that Mr. Sun's mission was

not successful, apparently owing

to the strong position of the pro-

Japanese group headed by Mr.

"There is no possibility of.

intelligence report.

a balanced budget in the Na-

tional Government for the

present fiscal year," added

"The Central Political Coun-

cil is said to have gone over

the budget and claims to

have a surplus of \$77,700,

based on the receipts from

the salt gabelle, the con-

"But these taxes have shrunk

considerably. Military expenses

ing Political Council.

Canton, To-day.

COMBINATION



Amid the glare of the flery cross, 350 recruits are shown being initiated into the hooded Ku Klux Klan, at its first Oklahoma rally in several years. A cordon of state officers dispatched by Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray watched the conclave to enforce statutes "prohibiting all masked persons from appearing in Oklahoma."

JAPANESE ADMITS INTENTION OPPOSED BY OF BLOWING HIMSELF UP

Had Six Hand Grenades To End His Financial Difficulties

Shanghal, To-day.

A Japanese, M. Goto, loaded with six hand grenades, who confessed his intention of blowing himself up due to financial difficulties, was arrested on Monday at the entrance to Hongkew Park. Replet and an ex-

KIDNAPPING IN CANADA

"Three-Fingered Abe" On War Path.

60-YEAR-OLD BREWER HELD FOR \$150.000

London, Ontario, To-day. The clutching hand of kidnappers is extending from America to Canada. One of the wealthiest brewers in the country, 60-year-old Mr. John La Batt, was kidnapped yesterday when motoring between London and Sarnia.

A note signed by "Three-Fingered Abe" was delivered at his home demanding Can. \$150,000 ransom within 24 hours. Reuter.

BUSINESS FALLS IN AMERICA

Government May Give Artificial Filip.

COST OF LIVING WILL RISE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Messages Ordinance, 1204. bility of the world selling the world selling the Most business indexes are de washington, To-day then repudiating it as an Washington, To-day then repudiating it as an the Administration will stimulate by artificial means unless there is an anylo natural revival.

an early natural revival. Favourable market factors yes. The report concluded by sayterday were: The rally in United ing that the new tariff of July 1, States Government bonds, which is in favour of Japanese imports, phic Messages Ordinance, 1804, Reserved principally to institu- has even aroused the suspicions tional buying; that business of the Klangsu and Cheklang Batavia, To-day failures have declined to 209, merchants who are financial supagainst 200 last week, and 849 porters of General Chiang Kai that the oil wells at Balik Papan,

PARSON'S POCKET PICKED

FRONT LINE "FOOCHOW WILL BE HELD,"

FIERCE FIGHTING AROUND CITY WALLS

BIG COUNTER

ATTACK

RUSHED INTO

NEW FORCES

Nanking, To-day. The situation at Foochow is easier with the arrival of Government reinforcements, comprising the 49th Division. Fierce fighting is going on around the walls of Foochow, while the forts within the city are opening with heavy gunfire, shelling the Communist position.

Chinese warships are guarding the city, lying

holala, where he met President The Government re-Franklin D. Roosevelt was for the inforcement were immepurpose of urging the latter to diately rushed into the give active support to Mr. Sun's front lines in a vigorous pro-League of Nations clique in counter - attack against Japanese policy of the Nanking Government authorities
National Government, according to an intelligence report received are confident that the here yesterday by a high govern- Government troops will be able to repulse the This report, which was circulated Communists and hold all news-gathering associations, Foochow.—Reuter.

Naval Authorities Minimise Report.

Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, and Mr. No information regarding Huang Fu, President of the Pek- the reported fighting at Foochow had been received by the Naval authorities in Hong Kong up till 11 a.m., to-day, yesterday's reports declaring that the situation was quiet.

It is believed that the main body of the Communist forces is retreating towards Yenping, while a small body of marauders, which was stated to have harassed villages near the city on the night of August 7, is said to solidated taxes, and customs have been driven back to Lien-

D.E.I. OIL FIELD DRYING UP.

Royal Dutch Co. To Tap New Guinea.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

Newspapers in Batavia report isst year; that domestic new shek Chief of the Nanking Mill the richest in the Dutch East against \$186,688,680 in June, and \$74,520,650 last year.

N.R.A. REORGANISATION

Guinea.—United Press, per S. E. Washington, to-day, The General Levy and Company.

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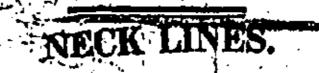
Ironing An Art.

Whether you are making a new frock, or trying to renew the freshness of a fast year's garment, you will need to do a considerable amount of pressing. And for perfect-ironing you must have some knowledge of the art-for art it is. Thin material requires light

pressing-don't attack crepe de pressing—don't attack crepe de chine or georgette as if with a steam roller, fer instance, heavy cloth, blanket cloth and similar materials need a heavy hand and a heavy iron. Thus, if you intend to do much dressmaking at home, or have many clothes to keep in order, you should collect as many kinds of irons as you convenientcan, from the twelve-pound tailor's 'goos' to the toy iron which may cime in very handy for a cobweiby collar or lace edging. You will soon discover which iron suits a particular fabric.

Next to the irons, the most important item is the surface on which to iron A good strong table can be fount in every house, and an ironing bard in addition will meet most neds. Cover the ironing board with old blanket and have a washble linen cover to fi it. For the table, you can make a cover of blanket and old linen the sime way. A tailor's cushion is useful for pressing

armholes aid curved sleeves. Use a thn cloth or a piece of tissue paper between the iron and very fine material. Be careful when using a damp cloth lest it mark the fabric. Always iron the way of he nap, not against it.



back. Bare shouldes are at a |conspicuously ruffled Pi the shoul- neckline. ders, have some sortic a capelet or jacket.

TREATED WITH COTTON RESPECT

Humble cotton material are this year being treated with teat respect and as much attentio is paid to their tailoring as to more costly fabrics. This with the Regent Street house of opened a special departmentevoted solely to cotton clothes de them made up in Paris couturatedition. and smart as paint.

THE SINGLE COLOUR STEME or sea-going holiday.

both being brown-or colours.



Radiating fashionable chic in this suit of new milk chocolate brown is the lovely screen actress, Elizabeth Allan. The moleskin trimming on the cape -collar and gauntlet sleeve lends the outfit that air of richness and smartness so demanded by the welldressed woman.

THE NEW LINE IN **FASHIONS**

Junoesque Figure Encouraged

HIGH NECKLINE

The new line though not supplied to avoirdupois, encourages the cili Necklines are trick, for, what- tivation of a Junoesque figure with ever they do, they are bound to be some release on the hip and bust revealing. If they are high in curves. The silhouette, it is felt the front, they are hw in the will appear to the masculine mind. Fullness and plenty are all to-

gowns wards the front, still, even to those course sophiticated, the high collars which have a sort of dropped shoulders fry romantic. cup sticking out to contain the chin. decollete "Almost a yashmak upside down" gowns, at least those hat are not is one rather apt description of this

At the polo at Bagatelle women have been wearing white capes made of straw and bordered with monkey für.

Wonderful cottage-garden blooms fashioned in feathers are the new buttonholes. White convolvuli. hollyhocks, marguerites and golden laburnum are worn in sprays from shoulder to waist upon the afternoon-cum-dinner gown.

SPANISH PEASAN SUN HATS.

The latest sun hats of the Spanish evening footwear. peasant type with a sensible veil at look extremely smart, and

The woman who follow though loose at the back, is another sun hues. a single colour scheme fath en bathing dress novelty. This is worn Court shoes are reappearing with tire season reaps a hard in with shorts or an abbreviated wrap- the old-fashioned steel buckle and economy and satisfact. She over skirt in the same material.

decision; wondering where they are made in an amazing variety had its day, for women have diswill wear the navy or the han of fancy weaves and summer covered that the lack of support



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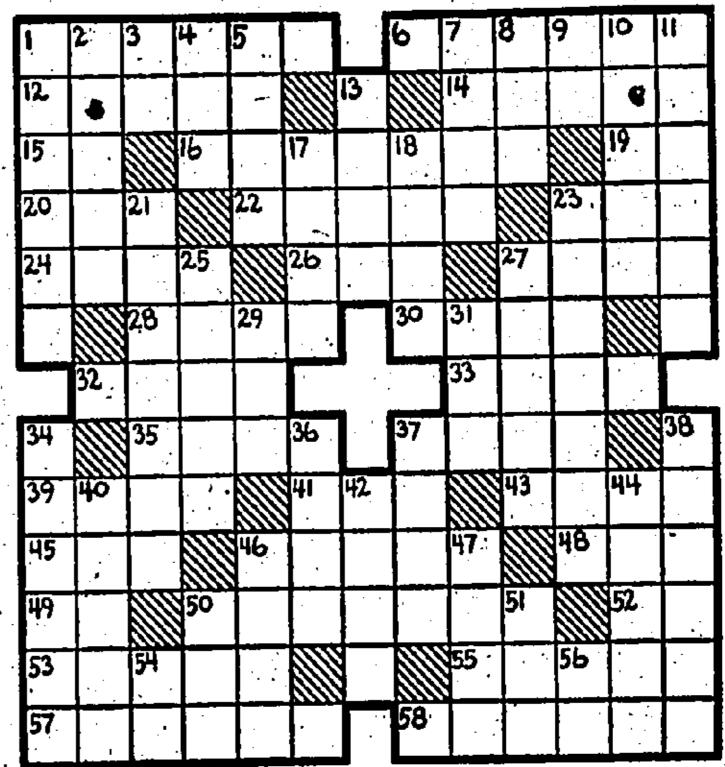
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HORIZONTAL 45-Aged 1-Tyrant 46-Pigment eergA_8 48-A rodent 12-Fruit of the cak 14-More gentle 15-Mall (abbr.) 16-Longed for 19-81x (Rom.) 20-Juice of plants

23-Ensuare 24-Pertaining to the 27-Existed

22-A tendon

32-Land measure 35-Head · · · 37-Start auddenly 39-Act

|62_The (Fr.)| 53-Eclectic (abbr.) 55-Diner 57-Gazed 68-Negligent

25-Condensed molsture 28-Dinzen

41-Highest note in Guido's scale 43-Examine

49-Musical note 50-A carpenter's tool

VERTICAL 1-Purple Schiferry 5-Units

7-Boll slowly 8-8orrowful 9-Printer's measure 10-Not at any time 11-Ciasses of people:

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Eagle 17-Helpa 18-Tidings 21-Cramped 28-To season 25-To be interested by 27-Part of the arm 29-A vegetable 81-A constellation 34-Worships 36-A paper measure 37-Native of Denmark 88-Fur-bearing animal 40-A famon-like fruit 44-Bargains 47-Large plant 50-Pronoun 51-Boy's name (short) 54-Southern State of

U. 8. (abbr.)

55-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

CREPE DE CHINE FOR SHOES.

Kid Favoured For Day. Wear.

Since fabric shoes have been growing fashionable all sorts of materials have been specially woven and adapted for them. Crepe de Chine is still the favourite for evening wear, with a piping of gold or silver kid. Bright strips of material woven together make striking

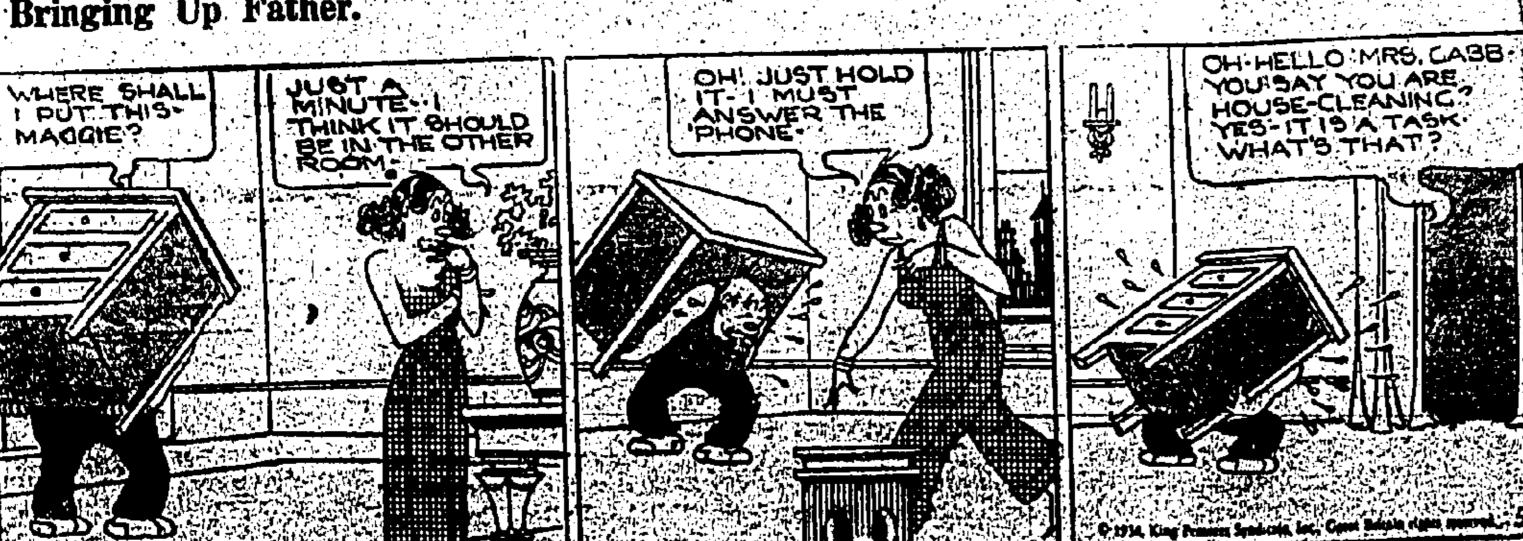
For day shoes, kid is still the the back are going to make women favourite skin, but toad, frog and really baby ostrich skin are all used, as "different" for their summer cruise well as antelope in bright colours. There is, too, printed kid, that looks The new jacket, high in front and well with printed frocks of the same

there are toeless sandals. The very never suffers those moments (in- Linen tweeds are popular, and open strapped sandal, however, has causes the foot to spread.





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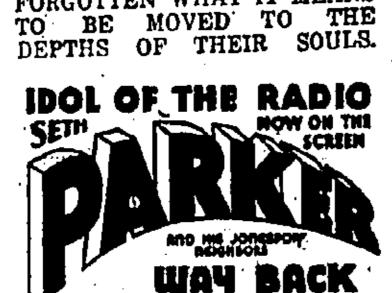
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PLAY. by Ely Culbertson.

that more players get a great de- the air, as if someone is holding it gree of satisfaction out of the de-up reading; a weird light shining lead plays than from any other appears to be, forms one of the standard form of brilliant Dummy spookiest scenes in "The Invisible play at the Bridge table.

both of these plays are based all the time the man is in that Kowloon Bay, primarily upon accurate reading of rocking chair, but cannot be seen. New York & Repairs. Call Flag "L" the opposing distribution: the The tale of the film centres Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, player must know, in the case of a around a scientist, who manages to throw into the lead and, in the case of an obscure drug and then, half of a squeeze, just how the power crazed by its effect, sets about to to be an unmarkable contract.

> to me by Mr. Ralph Moulton of sence on the screen, when he is Ambridge, Pa., who states that it meant to be there. was played in a four-table Howell! Claude Rains, London and New game. At three of the tables the York stage star, makes his debut bidding stopped at six notrump, in the film with William Harrigan, At the fourth table, however, the Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges, Una contract of seven notrump was O'Connor, Henry Travers and reached, which was made by means Forrester Harvey in the supportof a double squeeze. South, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

NORTH:-S.—10 9 5 4 H.—10 9 7 8 D.-J 2 C.--8 6 3 VEST:-S.--K J 6 H.--A J 2 D.--A Q 5 C.-K J 4 2 OUTH:-S.—Q 3 H.-K 8 5 4 By Urder of the Board of D.—10 7 6 4 C.-10 9 8 EAST:-

S.—A 8 7 2 H.-Q 3 D.-K 983 C.-A Q 7

The actual bidding: East West North South 3NT 1NT Pass Pass

-would have preferred an Opening bid of one club to the bid of one notrump made by West. him. ments of the Culbertson System, cameraran, James Wong Howe. and thus East, after the Opening bid, felt sure of a game and thought there was some prospect of a Slim. His direct Raise to three notrump is certainly fully justified. The subsequent bid Fran during the trial of that

heart six. The three was played version among the French from Dummy and South played nath for 15 years, is British Inthe eight, the Declarer winning tertional' powerful production, no showing at the Alhambra rounds of clubs then followed, as Titre. well as three rounds of diamonds, .

the King in Dummy. carded a heart, and the Declarer te, and whose subsequent now knew that his hand had connow knew that his hand had contained originally eight cards in
tearned originally eight cards in
the opening lead was the hear
the Opening lead was the hear
six and his discard was the hear
seven, it seemed reasonably certained. Drawfus on following those who tain that he had held four spadenced Dreyfus on false eviand four hearts in addition to h holding in the minor suits.

At this point the Declarer small spade from Dummy dangerous play, but apparer essential. The spade King then laid down for the ninth t follows:

NORTH:-S.—10 9 H.—10 9

H.—A 2 SOUTH:-

S.—A (

Cinema Notes

"THE INVISIBLE MAN"-KING'S THEATRE.

A rocking chair in the corner of In the play of the hand I am sure an uncanny room; a book hangs in velopment of squeezes and forced over a spot where the head Man," Universal's adaption of H. This is natural enough because G. Wells' fantastic sensation. Yet Forced lead, which opponent to make himself invisible by means

the combined hands is to be make the world realise his unlimitutilised so as to force the defence ed power. He does so in a grato crumble and permit the fulfill- phic, startling manner, and ment of what appears at first flush strangely enough, there isn't a moment when the audience is not The hand below was submitted aware of the unseen man's pre-

ing cast, under the direction of James Whale, who made the sen sational "Frankenstein."

"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

of Hellywood's personalities. Clark William Gable, Myrna Loy and Powell, are starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current attrac-"Manhattan Melodrama," which will long be remembered as the last picture that America's most popular marriage resorts. Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger, ever saw.

boys into Manhattan's East side. for the period.—Reuter. One is studious, while the other "shoots" in gambling circles. Years later the student has become District Attorney (William Powell) and the other a top-money gambler. (Clarke Gable).

him madly, but when he re-

However, the East and bids picture vas superly photographed death.—Reuter. on the high honour-trick require by America's only real Chinese

"EYFUS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A pre torn from the history of ding was perhaps slightly unusual. famos intelligent officer, Drey-North's Opening lead was the fus no was the topic for con-

e picture, based on the play the last diamond being taken with blerzoc and Rehfisch. centres and the life of Dreyfus, an of-On the seventh trick North dis- in the French Secret Service.

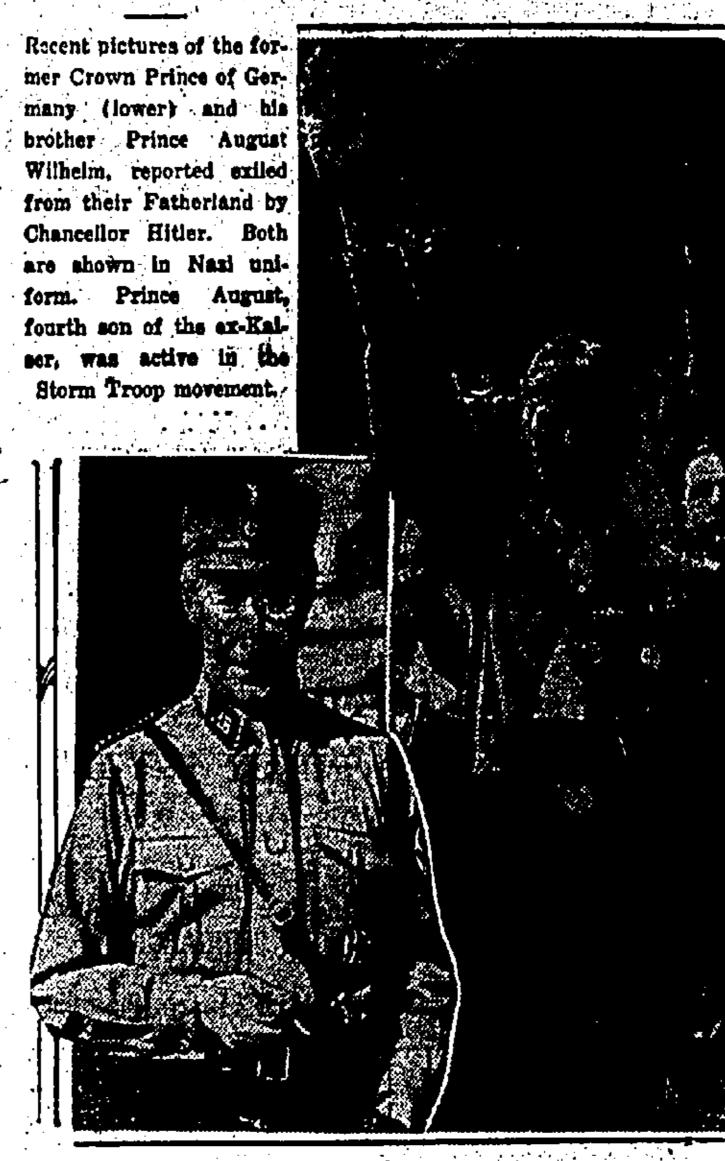
> Cedric Hardwicke, the noted pritish actor, gives a superb impersonation of Dreyfus.

finessed the Knave, possibly WAY BACK HOME'--CENTRAL THEATRE

idol of R.K.O.-Radio's and with the lead still in the comedy stars, Seth Parker, is feaclarer's hand, the situation Watured in "Way Back Home," s comedy drama now showing at the entral Theatre. Amusing situations and clever dialogue between Seth Parker and

> his Jonesport neighbour, provide a highly entertaining film. (Continued on Page 11).

heart. The spade eight was now discarded from Dummy, and South, forced to retain the diamond Ten, also surrendered a heart. The spade six was now led to Dummy's Ace, North followed suit, and South was again forced to part with a heart as otherwise the diamond nine would be a trick winner. The last two tricks were won by the Eve Declarer with the Ace and two others.



MARRIAGE CENTRE AT RENO.

Unions Fast Beating Divorces.

Reno, Nevada. 3.

Reno. famous as a divorce centre, is also gaining a reputa- 4. Plano Solos: tion as one of the Pacific Coast's

licenses—nearly twice the number Quotations., The film opens spectacularly of divorce suits filed—was issued with the "General Slocum" disaster here during the first five months Waltz-The Show is Over. out of which are tossed two orphan of the year, establishing a record Fox-Trot.

MURDER FOR A CUP OF TEA

prayty or myren perfectly ... A man has been sentenced to

wife, because his tea was Waltz-Unless." fuses to marry her, she leaves ready when he wanted it. He was Rugby Mid-day Press News, Furth an Openius and Openius him.

bid of one notrump made by West. It is irreresting to note that the However, the East annu West pair However, the East annu West pair picture was superly photographed death.—Reuter.

bo angry at having to wait that he selzed a knife and stabbed her to Quotations. (Continue Continue Contin

1. Mandoline Solos:

(b) La Paloma. (c) Summer Nights. Piano Solos:

(a) Honeymoon Hotel. b) Dream of Love. (c) Don't tell a Soul. Manadoline Solos: (a) A Sunset Reveroie.

- (b) Soap Bubbles. (a) I'll be longing for you. (b) What's the Use?.

9.50-10,30 p.m .- Dance Music. Fox-Trot—I Love you Truly.

I'm Laughin'. So Shy. You're such a comfort to me. Baby take a bow.

Faint Harmony.

A jass Recital by Miss Sadle Yues Mandalino mand Miss Dorcen Ma

(Continued From Previous Column)

(a) In Summer Climes,

9.45 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins A total of 1,741 marriage London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

> In a one Room Flat. She's Way up Than and Broadway's Gone Hill Billy.

I'm Hitching my Wagon to you. This is our last night together.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management)... 1.30 p.m .- Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Jazz Recital from the Studio. Dance Music To-night. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m.—Childrens' Concert. 7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.-London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m.-Band Selections from

Light Operas. Ruddigore (Sullivan arr. Winterbottom). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Dorothy (Cellier), Bank of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Trial by Jury (Sullivan),

The Sorcerer (Sullivan), The Bank of H.M. Coldstream 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

7.30-8.15 p.m.—Variety. Song-Brave Hearts. Near and yet so far,

Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Band---Maurice Chevaller Songs-Seleciton, Van Phillips and his Concert Band Vocal—

Take me away from the River, The Four Musketcers Pianoforte-True. A Thousand Goodnights, Raie da Costa accompanied by

the New Mayfair Orchestra conducted by Ray Noble Waltz-Sweet Hawalian Dream Girl, The Hawalian Marimba Players. Song-Slumberland, Josephine (from "Little Women"), les Allen (Baritone).

Selection-Noel Coward Medley, The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra conducted by Henry Hall. 8.15-8.50 p.m.—Orchestral Programme. Suite in G (Bach arr. Goossens),

London Symphony Orchestra. (A) Menuet, (b) Gigue, (c) Courante, (d) Allemande, Bourree, (f) Gavotte. Egmont Overture (Beethoven), New Light Symphony Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F

(Liszet), London Symphony Orchestra. Carneval-Overture (Dvorak), London Symphony Orchestra. 8.50-9.15 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-Mercenary Mary, Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus. Selection-Words and Music, Debroy Somers Band. Vocal Gems-Bitter Sweet, Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.16-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

Programme (Continued at foot-of preceding Column).





Was Sporting Dage Elisa

LEACH GETTING HIS FOR INTERPORT CRICKET SHANGHAI NEXT OCTOBER

FAR EASTERN POLO CONTEST IN SHANGHAI

SINGAPORE WIN THE GRAYRIGGE CUP

SHANGHAI BOY'S SUCCESS AT BISLEY RIFLE MEETING:

new cup has been presented by Shanghai French polo friends which will be for competition between any teams in the East. This embraces a rather wider sphere than the conditions of TT the Keswick Cup (for which Hong Kong competes) and it is hoped that teams will challenge from Manila or Saigon, as well as from the northern and other ports in

The results of the shoot by the Chinese Company of the Singapore Volunteer Corps for the Grayrigge Cup show that the excellent score of 804 was made. against 794 by the Shanghai The cup, therefore, has been won by the Singapore team this year.



Leach. Shanghai's skipper against us next October.

Major G. Grayrigge, former O. C. suffering from the effects. the Uninese Company, S.V.C., 101 Finally, it is stated that Lance- F. P. H. Pearce (83) and L. Alvis Competition annually by the Chin- shire players were instructed to (39), both of whom visited Hong Kong try Club has been selected the P. Alliss, A. Havers, B. Hodgson, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai, throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony of the Shanghai the first competition, the Penang (Continued from previous Column.) Shanghai in the Triangular Interport, States and Great Britain. States and Great Britain. States and Great British entrants are Miss C. Dud dismissed two of their opponents. The tournament will be their opponents. since then the contest has been pair, clinched the doubles title from while Peurse compiled 59. between Shanghai and Singapore P. F. de Souza and H. M. de Souza Jr. alone.

64 Out Of 65

John Gordon Wright (Jack), age Mrs. Alin Regains Title 17% and the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alin regained her Malayan soccer champions for 1935 and when shooting at Bisley this year for Millar 6-3, 6-1. She held it in 1930, asserting their dominance. At tennis player, has stated that the Spencer Cup, on behalf of Trent but lost to Miss Oldfald in the following their dominance. At tennis player, has stated that College, put up an excellent perform- lowing year. Mrs. M. C. Corbett and Singapore recently the newly form- tends to organise a world's ance, scoring 64 out of a possible 65 law. ance, scoring 64 out of a possible 65 Mrs. McMahon beat Miss Toby and ed Grazer Sports Club of Austria sional championship, which is at 500 yd. and tleing for first place. Mrs. Huggins 6-1, 6-3. In the re-shoot, he dropped one point, scoring 14 out of a possible 15, which gave him second place, and the silver medal. 🗻

Jamaica, Marcel Rainville, the Cana-competition. dian Davis Cup player from Montreal. retained the eastern Canadian men's singles tennis championship by 6-2. 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

U.S. Golf Team

team will be: Virginia Van Wie, of will relax for a while and will forward, who plays for Derry City in Chicago, United States women's cham- play in some English tournaments later the Irish League, has been invited to pion; Maureen Orcuit of Hayworth, in the season. I am going to Aus- assist Southampton next season, but N.J.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, tralia in the autumn for the centenary it is probable he will continue to serve Mrs. Louis D. Cheney of San Gabriel, of Victoria celebrations, so I have Calif.; Charlotte Glutting of West refused invitations to America and the Trisk club. Orange, N.J.; Lucille Robinson of D. other trips abroad." Moines, Iows, and Mrs. Frank Gold-

Association of America an invitation asking the New Zealand team to play The removal of the 22 entrance fee English sources, but it was hoped the tour heat year. The union has de roung jockeys to mater. The entries reports have come of similar trouble forred consideration of the invitation were 21, as against 10 last year with the crews of the cup yackta there.

thwait of Fort Worth, Texas.

CAVALCADE "TRIPLE"

Wins 11/4 Mile £7000 Classic In 2.02.8

Cavalcade, the English-bred champion 3-year-old, won the £7,000 Arlington Park classic at Chicago on July 29. He had already won the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby this year. His earnings for the season now amount to

Cavalcade was favourite at 3 to 1 on, and was ridden by M. Garner. His time for the one and a quarter miles was 2-min. 2 4-5 sec.

U.S. RELAY TEAM SUPREME

Shatter World Mark For 1,000 Metres.

Oslo, Aug. 7. The American relay team. composed of sprinters Peacock. Kane, Harding and Eastman, this morning established a new world record in the 1,000 Meters Relay here in 1 min. 53.3 seconds, as against the previous mark of 1 min. 56.8 sec.

The previous world record of 100 meters run in 10.3 secs. was equalled by Peacock during one of the events.

Lancs Furore.

More on the leg-theory and the cancellation of Lancashire's fixtures Lall Singh Century with Notts! Lancashire's second innings for the States, who totalled 278. He

Trent Bridge several Lancashire less strokes. J. D. Hussey (30) aided players, including P. T. Eckersley, him to add 89 for the fourth wicket. the captain, Ernest Tyldesley, and George Duckworth, were hit by scored 8 before being bowled by one Larwood's fast bowling.

The Grayrigge Challenge Cup times in ten minutes, and that he batsman in Malaya. was presented in 1923 by the late was not the only man in the side

ese Companies of the Shang throw away their wickets "rather last November, were the only Colony last of the 1935 Ryden Cup P. P. Wynne, R. Kennedy, and W. Singapore, and Penang Volunteer than run the risk of severe injury." batsmen to resist A. J. Bostock Hill site for the 1935 Ryden Cup P. P. Wynne, R. Kennedy, and W. Singapore, and Penang Volunteer than run the risk of severe injury."

by 6-3, 6-4. N. S. Wise and Mrs. A. S. A. Jansen, the bald-headed Alin won the mixed doubles by 6-3, giant who bowled with such accuracy 6-1 from Roy Smith and Mrs. Mc-on the H.K.C.C. wicket, took 5 for 75

Mrs. H. Gordon Wright, of Shanghai, L.T.A. singles title by beating Mrs. M. their overseas players are also

By cleaner and more clear cut superiority, punches Al Rivers beat Arthur Suares over 15 three-minute rounds to win the first Malayan middleweight title Conquering Donald Leahong, of bout and the silver belt offered for to 1 to retain the Malaya Cup on a

> The hubbub caused by alleged professionalism charges against 15 Malay L.T.A. champion. He beat Yong Loon footballers last March has now been Choong 6—2, 6—3 in the Final. smicably settled, and the players in question are now awaiting reinstate-

SCORES 73 OUT OF 150 IN 70 MINS. FOR THE NOMADS

RUGBY FLY-HALF AS BOWLER

LALL SINGH HITS CENTURY FOR STATES AGAINST SINGAPORE

ONALD Leach, the Shanghai skipper, is preparing for the visit of the Colony eleven in October. Last week-end he hit up 73 out of 150 in 70 minutes for the Nomads against the Shaforce. He also took 3 for 48, but the soldiers won by 2 wickets.

A. J. Barson, who played for Shanghai in Hong Kong in 1931 to collect a "pair of spectacles" to Eric Mitchell's eleven in the May of the following year, scored 23, being out when attempt-

H. D. Bidwell, who impressed local rugby fans at fly-half last year, is proving to be a useful bowler. He exploits the leg trap, and in this match secured 3 for 29.

Rain saved the Colony eleven against the States in the annual match at Kuala Lumpur. They were only 10 runs ahead with one wicket to fall when the match was abandoned as a draw.

cored 118 out of 171 in 165 minutes stand in the regrettable match at punished every loose ball with fault-

B. S. Gill, a brother of Lall Singh, of Jansen's leg breaks. Though he One of the players said after the made a big impression in Hong Kong game that Larwood hit him six last November by his fine defensive

Alvis Scores Runs

in the States' innings of 273.

Singapore beat Penang by 2 goals rain-sodden pitch.

Chin Kee On is the new Malayan not been much in demand. (Continued at foot of preseding Column).

H. Vara Jr., as non-playing captain, completes the United States team which is to meet a British team at Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 15 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 15 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 15 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 15 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase, Md., on September 27 AFTER her victory over Miss Helen E. D. R. Shearer, the English Table 25 Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Chevy Chase 25 Chevy Ch

champion, has been made an honorary circles are discussing the possibility The New Zealand Football Union member of the Waterloo Golf Club, that the crews of Amerca's Cup yachts has received from the Eastern Rugby Brussels, of which he is professional will be limited to amateurs hereafter.

matches, in the United States as well for the Apprentice Plate at Newmarket New York Vacht, Club would agree, as Canada, at the end of its English had an immediate effect in encouraging especially in view of the fact that

A Jacobe in the Wimbledon Final amateur Soccer international centre-

Henry Cotton, the British open golf Bopwith's Endoavour, British yachting



There's good reason for the smiles in this picture. They are victory smiles, exhibited by Dorothy Round and Fred Perry, English lawn tennis stars, when the two congratulated each other after winning titles in their respective divisions at Wimbledon. Miss Round defeated Helen Jacobs of the United States in the women's finals, and Perry overpowered Jack Crawford of Australia, to capture the men's championship.

and who was in the side that lost to Eric Mitchell's eleven in the WINDSOR LAD'S BAD LUCK

ing to hit the slam off the ball. MCNAB ROBERTSON'S PAINFUL MARATHON TRIUMPH

Stone In Shoe For 20 Miles

D. McNab Robertson, the Scot who won the A.A.A. marathon for the third successive year, ran the last twenty miles with a stone in his shoe.

He made efforts to extract it. but they were useless. Though it gave him great pain he pluckily went to the front, and won a decisive—but not com-

DVDER CIII RIUCK CUI

Ridgewood Clib Selected.

NEXT MONTH

major golfing event ever held the gard and Lady Aliness. Ridgewood Club and the in years old, and consists of 2 files The Austrians are the European in three nine-hole stretches.

Henri Cochet, the famous R beat Singapore by three clear goals played at the Roland Garrosp after showing a definite dium, Parls, in September.

It is a well recognised fact since the bottom weight in En race handicaps was raised from stone to 6st. 7 lbs. minimum three years ago, boy jockeys

It has been definitely arra Ithat Jack Petersen and Larry G are to meet at the White British Empire Boxing champ



B. S. Gill, photographed with Ew Chow Telk (left) when they appeared at the H.R.C.C.

UNRESPONSIVE AT CRUCIAL MOMENT

BRITISH GOLF BID BELGIUM

VINCENT RICHARDS DEFENDING TITLE ON SATURDAY

WINDSOR LAD. DERBY WINNER WAS UNLUCKY TO BE BEATEN INTO THIRD PLACE BY KING SOLMON AND UMIDWAR. IN THE

FOUND HIMSDLE JOCKEY, UNABLE TO MAKE HIS CALE ON HIS MOUNT UNTIL IT: WAS ALMOST TOO LATE, AND THEN THE HORSE DID NOT RESPOND

Open champion, has entered for the German Open championship at Bad Ems on Saturday and |Sunday.,

the South Shore Country. Club at scored 19 all told. Chicago commencing on Saturday and continuing until August 26. "Big Bill" Tilden will be in Europe at the time, but many other stars are expected to compete, including Ellsworth Vines, Karel Kozeluth, Hans Nusslein, Bruce P. Barnes, Alfred H. Chapin Jr , E. J. Pare, George J. Jennings and Ellis

Klingeman.

son Bank, is now nearing the end

utay in England, and will shortly

ug morning in order not to spoil

Test cricket, and the crowd

IMMEDIATELY: IF HE HAD DONE man, the Kent slow bowler. dis-SO HE "MUST HAVE WON," AS missed. Watts, caught by Todd, E SMIRKE SAID AFTER THE RACE, R. T. Holmes and Brooks, the the British balls in the match against Surrey.

At Taunton, against Somerset, P. T. Eckersley, the Lancashire captain, won the toss for the seventeenth time in 19 matches this season.

batsmen to resist A. J. Bostock And Site It is between the pickingolf- Laidlaw. Mrs. Percy Garon (Thorn-match ever played at Neath, The tournament will be thorst British entrants are Miss G. Rud- for 23. A feature of the innings brother's total of 32,267 runs, and was the batting of the four first another of his distinctions is that batsmen, Dyson, Davies, Duckfield he is the only Lancashire player New Jersey for some years The Vincent Richards is to defend the and M. J. Turnbull, who scored to score a hundred for his county present Ridgewood layout asix United States professional tennis 257 runs. There were 17 extras, against the Australians. championship in a tournament at and the remaining seven men

It is rumoured that the wic-

andling the yacht in the trials. set 414 in the fourth innings!

AOKI, the Japanese Davis Cup the British Boxing Board of Control

on. Rambling into the town in Donogine shared the honours with 89

player who is employed in a to defend his title.

SELECTORS WHO TOOK CHANCES NOT TOO MUCH OF VERITY FOR AUSTRALIANS

IN the Yorkshire-Australia match Verity only bowled six overs. The Test Selectors requested that he should not be played too much, in order that the Australians should not become too accustomed to him before the fourth Test at Leeds.

Wall and Ebling kept Sutcliffe tralians, and Middlesex. and Mitchell from scoring more than 8 in the first half-hour at Sheffield.

was complete perfection, while his on Saturday. timing of the ball was so exquisite that he always gained the maximum of power with the minimum of effort.

BRADMAN'S SIXES Macaulay and once of Turner, Arsenal winger, in one overwhile no fewer than 22 fours came

from his bat. He only scored 140. A B. Sellars, the Yorkshire cap-14 batsman, announces that his tain, had the distinct honour of doctor has advised him not to play making the first century of his first class cricket again, this sea- ..

Sheffield. Allen's first over at Old Trafford after he had scored 60 was remarkable. It included 3 wides, 4 no-balls, and a couple of 4's. Thirteen balls in one over is the longest in

FREEMAN'S "HAT TRICK" In an inspired spell Tich Freewicket-keeper, with successive

In the first county championship John T., and Ernest Tyldesley.

kets at Harrow School are to be made faster, like those at Lord's. Harrow soil produces a slow wicket, placing the batemen at a disadvantage when they meet Eton at Lord's.

WOOLLEY'S STOUT EFFORT With Frank Woolley setting the Capt. Oslen, the bluff, genial sail-tempo by hitting a run-a-minute do it. Champagne for the Notts ing master of the America's Cup hundred, Kent romped home by men at his benefit and Notts racht Yankee, known to all as four wickets to beat Surrey at didn't lose. andpaper Gus, broke his leg while Blackheath—after they had been

It is likely that on present averages

Yorkshire - Australian Mitchell, the Derbyshire bowler, match, which ended in a draw, had such a bright spell of bowling was the thirty-ninth of a series recently that he took 38 wickets going back to 1878, of which for less than ten runs apiece in Yorkshire have won only five. | three matches. His victims were provided by Worcester, the Aus-

K. Farnes is recognised in many quarters as England's best Test match fast bowler, after Lar-Of Bradman's game at Sheffield wood. He is, however, not among it was said that his stroke play the fourteen selected for the Oval

MITCHELL DEADLY

In one spell of bowling, against Middlesex, Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow bowler, took four wickets with seven balls for no runs. Twice Bradman straight drove He took the wickets of Hendren, sixes at Sheffield, once off G. O. Allen and Joe Hulme, the

The Nawab of Pataudi the Oxford, Worcester and England No. career, 104, against Australians in son owing to the strain on his the memorable drawn match at nerves.



R. Booth, one of Shanghai's best all-rounders is related to the Lancashire professional.

For fame and long valuable service, no county has had the equal of Lancashire's

It is at this harvest time that Ernest has chosen to make known his decision to retire at the end of the season. He has years of cricket in him yet, though he says he does not see the ball as well as he did. But he does not intend to hang on when it is clear that he is pass his best.

电影影响的数数数数数数数数数 NOTTS DID NOT LOSE Maurice Leyland knows how to

Thanks largely to Freeman, Kent beat Northants by an inton. Facing a deficit of 272 when Terminate His Stay In England Northants had 145 runs on the board and only two men out; then board and only two men out; then Freeman claimed seven of the last eight wickets for 81.

three jockeys, Gordon Richards, Nevett the little Kent bowler in seven Lawson Little, newly crowned this sesson. As recently as 1926, overs and a ball for ten runs, and Amateur Golf Champion, re- however, Tommy Weston was able to his full analysis read: eight for to San Francisco twice before head the jockeys' table with 95 sue- 103, making his figures in the fually arrived for the official cesses, while in 1928 Elliott and match thirteen for 187.

E. S. Baker (Worcester) had a cal party which was being Bouthend United are applying to the curious experience in scoring his Football League Management Commit, first six in county cricket. He hit tee for permission to change the colour a ball from White (Somerset) into bourath, stated that he intends white collais and cuffs. Clapton in as many boots as possible Orient have already been granted per the game was finished souvenir Back Peterson in called on by mission to change their playing colemn hunters were still searching for it.

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BRIDGE NOTES

FORCED LEAD PLAY.

by Ely Culbertson.

that more players get a great de- the air, as if someone is holding it gree of satisfaction out of the de-up reading; a weird light shining velopment of squeezes and forced over a spot where the head lead plays than from any other appears to be, forms one of the standard form of brilliant Dummy spooklest scenes in "The Invisible play at the Bridge table.

both of these plays are based all the time the man is in that Kowloon Bay, primarily upon accurate reading of rocking chair, but cannot be seen. New York & Repairs. Call Flag "L" the opposing distribution: the The tale of the film centres Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, player must know, in the case of a around a scientist, who manages to

> Ambridge, Pa., who states that it meant to be there. was played in a four-table Howell! Claude Rains, London and New game. At three of the tables the York stage star, makes his debut At the fourth table, however, the Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges, Una contract of seven notrump was O'Connor, Henry Travers and reached, which was made by means Forrester Harvey in the support-

to be an unmarkable contract.

of a double squeeze. South, Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

VORTH:-S.-10 9 5 4 H.-10 9 7 8 D.—J 2 C.-8 63 vest:— 🗀 S.—K J 6 H.—A J 2

D.-A Q 5 C.--K J 4 2 OUTH:--S.—Q 3 H.—K 8 5 4

D.-10 7 6 4 C.-10 9 5 EAST:-S.—A 8 7 2

H.-Q 8 D.-K 983 C.-A Q 7

The actual bidding: West South 3NT 1NT Pass Pass Pass. 4NT

bid of one notrump made by West. ments of the Culbertson System, cameranan, James Wong Howe. and thus East, after the Opening bid, felt sure of a game and thought there was some prospect of a Slim. His direct Raise to three notrump is certainly fully justified. The subsequent bid Fran during the trial of that ding was perhaps slightly unusual, fames intelligent officer, Drey-North's Opening lead was the fus the was the topic for conheart six. The three was played vertion among the French from Dummy and South played nath for 15 years, is British Inthe eight, the Declarer winning tentional' powerful production, the trick with the Knave. Three now showing at the Alhambra rounds of clubs then followed, as Tatre.

the King in Dummy. On the seventh trick North dis- in the French Secret Service. carded a heart, and the Declarer in is accused of treason to his now knew that his hand had con-lite, and whose subsequent tained originally eight cards in als, lasting for 15 years, inhearts and spades. Inasmuch a ve the eminent writer, Emile the Opening lead was the hear la, who was tried for defamasix and his discard was the hearth. Accuse," denouncing those who tain that he had held four spad and four hearts in addition to

holding in the minor suits. At this point the Declarer a small spade from Dummy. finessed the Knave, possibly dangerous play, but appare essential. The spade King then laid down for the ninth and with the lead still in th clarer's hand, the situation .

NORTH:-S-10 9

S.—6 H.—A 2 D.——

H,--K 8 5 D-101

Cinema Notes "THE INVISIBLE MAN"—KING'S

THEATRE.

A rocking chair in the corner of In the play of the hand I am sure an uncanny room; a book hangs in [Man," Universal's adaption of H. This is natural enough because G. Wells' fantastic sensation. Yet

Forced lead, which opponent to make himself invisible by means throw into the lead and, in the case of an obscure drug and then, half of a squeeze, just how the power crazed by its effect, sets about to of the combined hands is to be make the world realise his unlimitutilised so as to force the defence ed power. He does so in a grato crumble and permit the fulfill-phic, startling ment of what appears at first flush strangely enough, there isn't a moment when the audience is not The hand below was submitted aware of the unseen man's preto me by Mr. Ralph Moulton of sence on the screen, when he is

bidding stopped at six notrump, in the film with William Harrigan, ing cast, under the direction of James Whale, who made the sensational "Frankenstein."

"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

of Hollywood's personalities. powerful Gable, Myrna Loy and Powell, are starred in Goldwyn-Mayer's current attrac-"Manhattan Melodrama," the last picture that America'a Public Enemy No. 1, John Dil-

linger, ever saw. hoys into Manhattan's East side. for the period. Reuter. One is studious, while the other "shoots" in gambling circles. Years later the student has become District Attorney (William Powell) and the other a top-money gambler. (Clarke Gable).

were basing their no-trump bids picture vas superly photographed death.—Renter. on the high honour-trick require by America's only real Chinese

"IREYFUS"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A oge torn from the history of

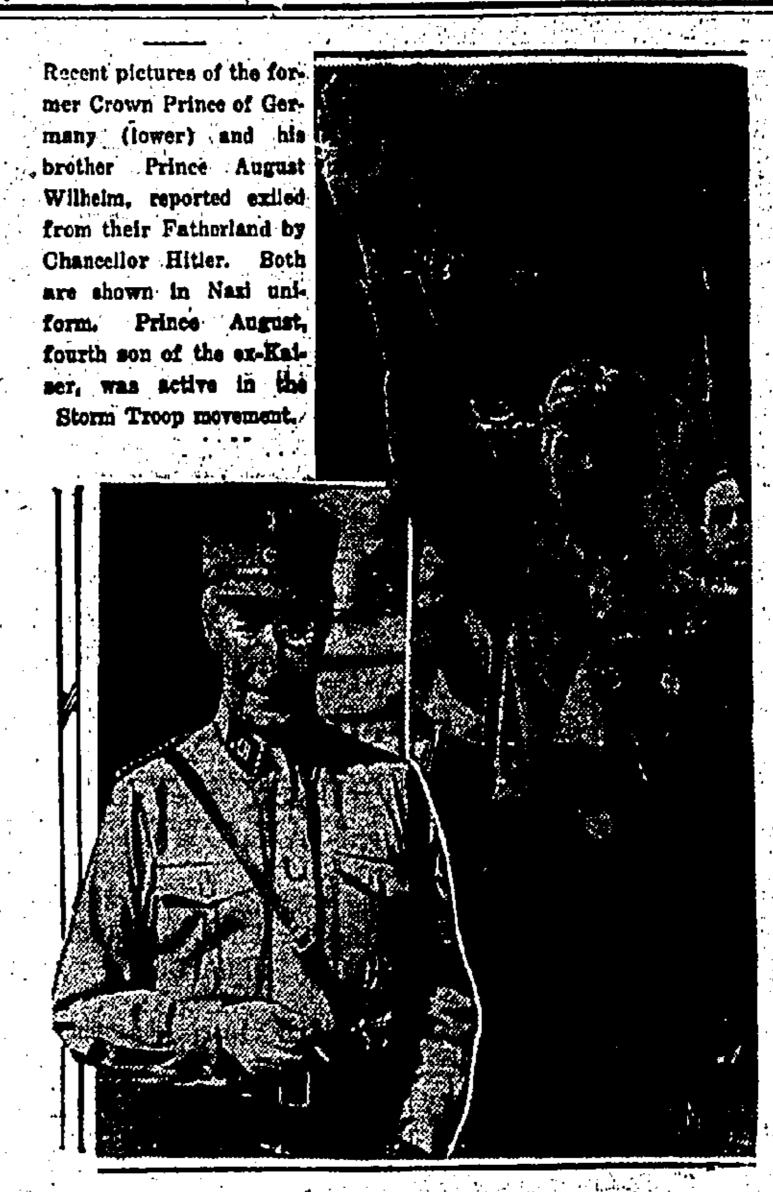
well as three rounds of diamonds, he picture, based on the play the last diamond being taken with Herzoc and Rehfisch. centres entenced Dreyfus on false evi-

> Cedric Hardwicke, the noted British actor, gives a superb impersonation of Dreyfus.

WAY BACK HOME'--CENTRAL THEATRE

idol of R.K.O.-Radio's comedy stars, Seth Parker, is featured in "Way Back Home," comedy drama now showing at the Central Theatre. Amusing situations and clever lialogue between Seth Parker and is Jonesport neighbour, provide highly entertaining film. (Continued on Page 11).

heart. The spade eight was now discarded from Dummy, and South, forced to retain the diamond Ten, also surrendered a heart. The spade six was now led to Dummy's Ace, North followed suit, and South was again forced to part with a heart as otherwise the diamond nine would be a trick winner. The last two bricks were won by the Declarer with the Ace and two



MARRIAGE CENTRE AT RENO.

Unions Fast Beating Divorces.

Reno, Nevada.

a divorce famous centre, is also gaining a reputa- 4. Plano Solos: which will long be remembered as tion as one of the Pacific Coast's most popular marriage resorts.

- A total of 1,741 marriage London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity licenses—nearly twice the number Quotations. The film opens spectacularly of divorce suits filed—was issued with the "General Slocum" disaster here during the first five months Waltz-The Show is Over. out of which are tossed two orphan of the year, establishing a record Fox-Trot-

MURDER FOR A CUP OF TEA

Simla.

praying perfectly L.A. man has been sentenced to him madly, but when he re- wife, because, his tea won Waltz-Unless. Bulleting Pass would have preserved fuses to marry her, she leaves an Opening bid of one club to the bid of one notrump made by West. It is interesting to note that the However, the East annd West pair However, the East annd West pair bids picture was superly photographed death.—Reuter.

A jass R Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further so angry at having to wait that he bids bids picture was superly photographed death.—Reuter.

(Continual Commodity Quota- tions, followed by New York Opening Quotations.)

(Continued From Previous Column) Mandoline Solos: (a) In Sammer Climes.

(b) La Paloma. (c) Summer Nights. Plano Solos: (a) Honeymoon Hotel.

b) Dream of Love. (c) Don't tell a Soul. Manadoline Solos: (a) A Sunset Reveroie.

(b) Soap Bubbles. (a) I'll be longing for you. (b) What's the Use?. 9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletine,

9.50-10.30 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox-Trot-I Love you Truly. In a one Room Flat. She's Way up Thar and Broad

way's Gone Hill Billy. I'm Laughin'. So Shy. You're such a comfort to me. I'm Hitching my Wagon to you. Baby take a bow. This is our last night together. Faint Harmony.

10.40 p.m.-Close Down.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management). 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Jazz Recital from the Studio. Dance Music To-night. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m.—Childrens' Concert. 7-10.30 p.m.-European Programme. 7 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m.—Band Selections from

Ruddigore (Sullivan arr. Winterbottom), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Dorothy (Cellier), The Bank of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Trial by Jury (Sullivan), The Sorcerer (Sullivan). The Bank of H.M. Coldstream

Light Operas.

Guards. 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report. 7.30-8.15 p.m.—Variety.

Song-Brave Hearts, Near and yet so far, Evelyn Laye (Soprano).

Maurice Chevalier Songs-Selection, Van Phillips and his Concert Band Vocal-

Take me away from the River, The Four Musketeers Planoforte-True, A Thousand Goodnights, Raie da Costa accompanied by

the New Mayfair Orchestra conducted by Ray Noble. Waltz-Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl, The Hawailan Marimba Players. Song-Slumberland. Josephine (from "Little Women").

les Allen (Baritone). Selection-Noel Coward Medicy. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra conducted by Henry Hall. 8.15-8.50 p.m.—Orchestral Pro-

Suite in G (Bach arr. Goossens), London Symphony Orchestra. (A) Menuet, (b) Gigue, (c) Courante, (d) Allemande. Bourree, (f) Gavotte. Egmont Overture (Beethoven),

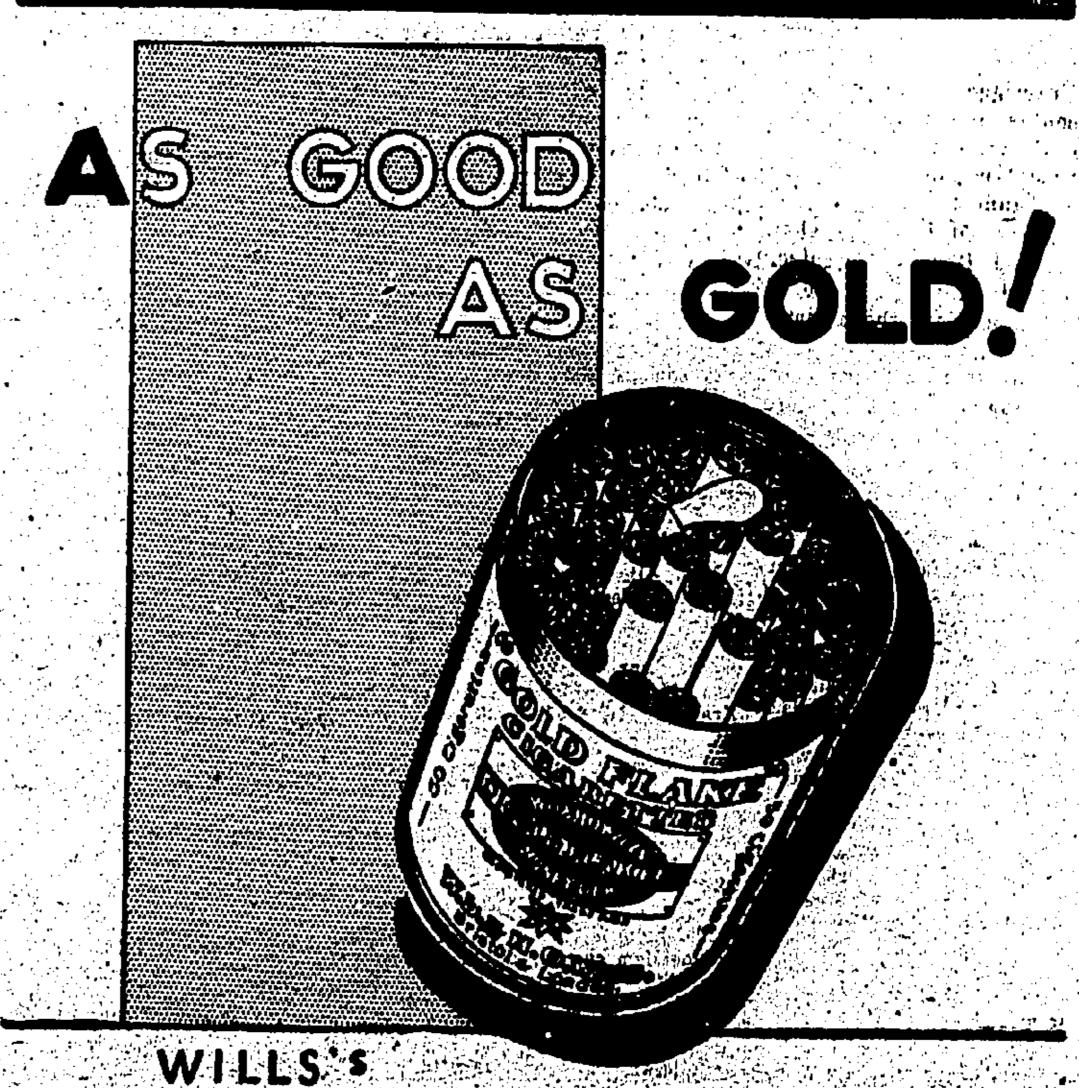
New Light Symphony Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszet), London Symphony Orchestra. Carneval—Overture (Dvorak), London Symphony Orchestra.

8.50-9.15 p.m .- Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-Mercenary Mary, Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus. Selection—Words and Music, Debroy Somers Band. Vocal Gems-Bitter Sweet, Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.15-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

Programme (Continued at foot-of preceding Column),

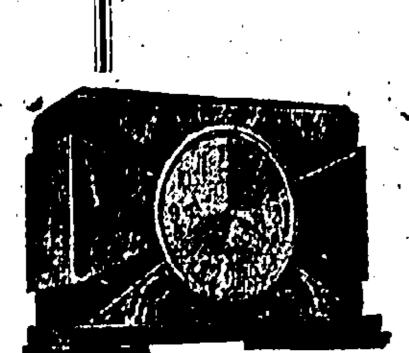
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MR. SOPWITH SPEAKS OUT

London, July 16. of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's En- moment. deavour, challenger for the America's Cup, left the vessel, after an been refused.

There was a dramatic interude when, calling the malcontents on deck, Mr. Sopwith told them in plain language that he could not have an unwilling, disgruntled crew on Endeavour.

"Wè have keen amateurs. We have keen officers. I had hoped," he added, "that we had a keen crew. I am bitterly disappointed.

"I am not prepared to bargain. Your places will be filled by amateurs."

By a coincidence the crew of the Rainbow, one of the possible American defenders, are involved in a wages dispute.

PROMPT ACTION

Resourcefulness Of Tom Sopwith.

(By MAJ. HECKSTALL-SMITH)

English yachtsmen on every part of the coast will agree that Mr. Sopwith has shown his sportsmanship in the resourceful and determined manner in which he has announced his intention of coping with the loss of the majority of the professional crew of his Cup challenger Endeavour.

The men, dissatisfied with the rate of wages he offered to them

BORDERERS HOLD AQUATICS

Company Meet At Y.M.C.A. Bath.

NO. 5 PLATOON SECURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Some good times were returned yesterday afternoon at the an-Company, South Wales Border- ed to represent the Kowloon Bow- yards, Roza Pereira failed to rence and Roza-Pereira opened up, S. F. Shroff 12 0 197 46 1642 nual aquatic sports of the "A" ers, held at the European ling Green Club second team Y.M.C.A. bath.

pany Championship with 24 Valley on Saturday.

Colony's record of 5.32 2/5 secs. verdict by a clear yard to win in points, as compared with No. 6

J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. set up by J. R. Johnstone in 1929, 39 8/5 secs. Had E. B. Roza main-C. E. Ollerdessen 12 0 173 44 14.42

Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson but it must be horne in mind that Platoon's 18 points.

Mr. E. F. Selk, Sports Secre- J. L. Tetley, C. L. Farmer, M. J. tary of the Y.M.C.A., judged the Henderson and J. G. Meyer (skip). diving events.

Results :-Men's 150 Yards Relay (Teams)

1-No. 5 Platoon: Pte. Marsh, -No. 5 Platoon: Pte. Marsh, W. B. F. Pte. Scorah, L/Cpl. Harries, L/Cpl. Nash, L/Cpl. Sharey and Lt. King. 2 No. 2 Platoon. 3 No. 7 Platoon.

Diving for Plates:-3 L/Cpl. Nash.

25 Yards):—

Smith, 2 "A" Company, 3 are given: "D/S" Company.

Time:-3 mins. 22 secs. Men's 150 Yards Three Styles Championship:---

man, 3 Pte. O'Kelly., Time:-2 mins. 44.2/5 secs. Inter-Platoon Diving:-

1-No. 5 Platcon:-L/Cpl. Har-Platoon, 8 No. 8 Platoon. The Children's Race:-1-Cynthia Bromley, 2 Dorean

Denton, 3 Peter Bromley. Men's 150 Yards Free Style Collins (G.B.), 4-6, 8-2, 6-0, 6-1; Whitmarsh (G.B.), 6-3, 8-4. Championship:-1-Pte. Marsh, 2 L/Cpl. Jones, 8 L/Cpl. Sharey.

Times-2 mins. 8 secs. Inter-Platoon Championship: 1-No. 5 Platoon-24 points 2_No. 6 Platoon_18 points 8-No. 8 Platcon-18 points 4 No. 7 Platcon-11 points

and the amount of prize money, win or lose, left him at what no Yesterday fourteen of the crew doubt they considered a critical

EIGHT LOYAL MEN

Those of the crew who remai ultimatum demanding an increase loyal to Mr. Sopwith, and will tal in wages and prize-money had the Endeavour to the United States for the races, are:

Capt. G. H. (Williams, skipper; Capt, Paul, the navigator; W. Day, mate;

J. Diaper, second mate: R. Frost, steward;

J. Caller, boatswain; and Kenneth.

motor-yacht Vita in Portsmouth little more than a touch in Harbour to-day, and he did not mins. 45 1/5 secs... seem in the least disconcerted by Lawrence added to his laurels this sudden surprising turn of by winning the 100 yards event in events. He told me that it was a terriffic battle against his present intention to replace fastest men in the Colony. E. B. the professional seamen who had da Roza provided a surprise by left the ship by young amateur leading the field at a very fast yachtsmen, and that he did not pace for three lengths, but, swimefficient than the men who had loverhauled him in the last

Mr. C. R. Fairey, the owner of the Shamrock, had already come forward and offered him any of his hands forming the crew of Shamrock that he might wish to

Three very smart amateurs who have been assisting Mr. Fairey this season in all Shamrock's races-Mr. C. A. Boardman, Mr. de Quincey, and Mr. Belville—will now join the Endeavour.

Mr. Sopwith did not anticipate owing to illness. that the loss of the bulk of his A water polo' game between last V.R.C. gala when he recorded G. B. Elliott 5 2 82. crew would cause delay in the scratch teams concluded the pro- 5 mins. 41 secs. yacht's departure upon her Tran- gramme. AN ULTIMATUM

tion of the crew, who had been (Continued on Page 11)

BOWLING GREEN RINKS FOR SATURDAY

their Lawn Bowls League match No. 5 Platoon secured the Com- against the Football Club at Happy does not compare well with the Lawrence's speed gave him the C. J. Smith 10 0 154 83 15.40

H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, W. E. Hale and J. S. Logan (skip).

Lawrence Triumphs

ROZA-PEREIRA BEATEN

440 Yards Interport Aquatic Trial.

W. Lawrence, the Colony's 100 yards swimming champion, caused a sensation by defeating L. Roza-Pereira in the 440 Yards event at the second Interport swimming trial held at the V.R.C. last evening. Roza-Pereira, Colony champion over this distance, had been undefeated since 1930.

Although slower than Roza-Pereir's best time, the race was keenly contested, with the youthful A. A. Roza, as the pace-maker from the start. Rozo-Pereira Two able seamen, J. Taw and T. forced the pace in the final lengths, but Lawrence spurted I saw Mr. Sopwith on board his over the last 50 yards to win by

This is the third occasion this season on which Lawrence has bettered the 60 mark, but has yet failed to equal D. Lyon's Colony record of 59 dead.

Poor Diving Display

A number of entrants in the Diving event gave a very poor exhibition compared with that last Thursday. Edward Roza, 300 miles an hour.—Reuter: Colony champion, was an absentee

satiantic voyage. The incident, A. A. Roza, W. Lawrence and L. Eiva-swimmers, E. B. da Roza, W. E. Griefe . 7 8 98 24 24.50 would entail some rearrangement Roza-Pereira were the main on- H. Ozorio, L. Roza-Pereira W. R. W. Edwards 9 2 28 46 24.50 of her cabin accommodation, but trants in the 440 yards event. Lawrence and A. A. Roza got R. W. Edwards 9 100 85 85 22.08 this would be put in hand imme. The first three swam steadily away to good start for the 100 M. J. Divecha ... 10 1 182 64 20.22 diately by Mr. Charles Nicholson, over the first ten lengths, after yards event. E. B. Roza set the Lt. Col. Pelly .. 11 2 181 50 20.11

which Roza-Pereira commenced to pace and extended the others to T. H. Warvill .. 8 1 135 42 19.28. It seems that yesterday a por-force the pace. Lawrence hung limit. Lawrence and Roza-Sgt. Cartwright 7 3 76 28° 19.00. in back for a while, but on the four- Pereira were content to hang on J. M. Pearson .. 7 0 182 teenth lap, drew level with the close behind, and on the third H. P. Madar .. 9 2 128 29 18.28 other two and in turn set the length; A. A. Roza challenged his E. P. Humphreys 7 0 128 pace. His superior speed gave brother "E. B." for the leadership. J. A. Isaacs ... 13 1.218 him the lead over the last 50 Ozorio was swimming well, but T. W. R. Wilson 10 0 180 71 18.00 yards, although he was closely could not maintain the pace and H. Rogerson ... 6 challenged by Roza-Pereira. Roza dropped behind at this stage. then cracked up, and in spite of The following have been select a terrific spurt over the last 20 On the last length both Law- J. M. Watson .. 3 0 51 26 17.60

Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson but it must be borne in mind that tained his speed a new Colony's J. E. Fairbairn . 6 1 72 49 14.40 the swimmers had already taken cord would most likely have been H. D. Bidwell .. 10 1 138 73 14.83 part in the 100 yards event.

Roza-Pereira's best time for this covered in extremely fast time. distance was established at the

ANOTHER GOLF TITLE FOR BRITAIN

Mrs. Garon Wins The Belgian Women's Championship

Spa, August 8. Mrs. Marjorie Garon, the English holder of the German championship, scored an overwhelming victory in the final of the Belgian women's golf championship here to-day. Displaying splendid form, she defeated the Belgian champion. Mile. de Thomas by 14 up and

ACE TO MAKE NEW the league cricket matches played RECORD ATTEMPT last week-end writes the "North

13 to play.—Reuter.

Malcolm Campbell At Controls

AT DAYTONA IN 1935

Daytona Beach, Aug. 10. Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British racing motorist, to-day accepted an invitation to make an attempt on the world's land speed record here early in 1935.

The present record 272.108 present leaders. miles an hour is held by Sir Mal- L. F. Stokes's remarkable bowlcolm. who raised the mark for ing analysis on Saturday puts him think the amateurs would be less ming a well-judged race, Lawrence the fourth time last year at Day- amongst the leading bowlers, 25 tona Beach, that famous stretch while amongst the batamen no yards and finished in 59 3/5 secs. of sand on the holiday coast of change of consequence occurred. Florida which has been the cockpit of the world's land speed records for many years.

A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Henry Ford established a F. Marshall ... world's speed record there, and L. F. Stokes ... since then it has been regarded as R. Booth

In his next attempt, Sir Mal-

The 100 Yards Event

Fast First 50 Yards in catch Lawrence. and, taking the lead, fought out a set. Mowatt ... 8 1 118 The time, 5 mins. 45 1/5 secs. duel between them to the finish. W. H. Cochran . 9 0 144 44 16.14

(Continued on Page 11),

SHANGHAI CRICKET

NORTHERNERS PREPARING FOR THE INTERPORT

Splendid Talent For October Clash

MARSHALL AND QUICK HEAD RESPECTIVE AVERAGES IN LEAGUE SERIES

Shanghai, August 10. Only minor changes have occurred in the placings as a result of

China Daily News." The Ramblers drew further away from their nearest rivals. who were victimised by the Police, and Shaforce's victory over the Nomads took the Service

men well away from the bottom. The Nomads and Colts still have a game in hand, but it is extremely doubtful whether either will again get to grips with the

Batting Averages the pre-eminent track by speed R. H. Kendall .. 3 2 37 33° 37.00 R. D. Gillespie .. 7 0 236 143 33.71 D. W. Leach ... 10 0 328 73 32.80 A. C. Sinclair ... 8 2 185 98 30.83 colm hopes to achieve a speed of Rev. E. K. Quick 4 1 91 374 30.38 Bgt. Sevenoaks . 7 1 209 81 29.57 C. Pullen 2... 4 2 58 22 29.00 A. J. Barson . 10" 1 247 51 27.44 W. Keyworth 4. 0 108 H. Meston

Lieut. Home ... 5 0 90 V. W. L. Stanion 3 0 the result. The first 50 yards were J. Farrow 11 0 156 40 14.18 Sigma. Lowe ... 6 0

R. A. Joscelyne . 6 1 69 K. Crawford

1 78 19 10.48 J. Wilkinson ... 0 71 80 10.14

O. M. R. W. Ave 138.4 37 361 39 9.26 99.8:20 261 28 9.31 70 23 156 15 10.40

58 18 157 15 10,47 193,4 60 413 39 10,58 95.5 29 266 21 12.67 78.5 6 350 37 12.90 67.1 18 229 17 18.47 49.4 9 189 14 18.50 68 8 225 16 14.18 98.8 16 222:41 15.83

.42 11 192 12 16.00 96,4 8 348 31 16.88 48.2 5 284 16 17.75 88.8 16 204 11 18.55 56.5 7 226 13 18.83 186 31 598 29 30.62 100 9 344 16 21.50 P. H. Anstice

4 288 18 22.15 H. T. W. R. Wilson 156 .. 36 401 18 23.28

Kermani (9); Coward (7); Pitte (4)

THE results of Wimbledon Mrs. M. R. King (G.B.) bt Miss B., Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B., nominat- P. P. Helley

____ matches in which the lesser- E. Frye (G.B.), 6-2, 6-0. 1-L/Cpl. Doddrell, 2 Pte. Camp, interesting reading, and following Mme. Henrotin (France) bt Sig- L. McOstrich (G.B.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. E. C. Baker ... the same policy as that adopted norma L. Valerio (Italy)', 6-3, 6-4. Open Relay (25, 50, 75, 50 and last year, the China Mail will publish daily the complete results J. de Ghavarri (Spain), 6-2, 6-3, 1-Head Quarter Wing:-L/Cpl. of each successive day during the L. H. Wheatcroft (G.B.), 6-4 6-1. Fullager, Pites. Martin, Al. Wimbledon Fortnight. Today the Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.A.) bt Miss E. Noel (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2, len, Lockhart, Flynn and results of the third day, June 27, M. Dearman (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2.

> MEN'S SINGLES (Holder: J. H. Crawford) THIRD ROUND (Seeded Players in Black Type)

D. P. Turnbull (Australia), 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

ries and Lieut. King, 2 No. 6 Rogers (Ireland), 7-5, 6-1, 7-5. winners obtained 44 /2 points. Merlin (France), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, Frl. C. Aussem (Germany), bt Mrs. Andrews (New Zeoland), 6-1, 6-4, Miss E. H. Harvey (G.B.) bt Mrs

J. H. Crawford (Australia) bt L. G. WOMEN'S SINGLES (Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody) (SECOND ROUND)

bt Miss V. H. Montgomery (G.B.); 8-6. J. Dyson (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2.

Mile. L. Payot (Switzerland) bt 6-1. known players took part make Miss S. G. Chuter (G.B.), 6-1, 8-8. Mrs. E. S. Law (C.B.) bt Miss A. E. F. B. T. Marshall Miss A. M. Yorke (G.B.) bt Senorita N. Adamson (Belgium), 6-1, 6-2, F. A. Pitts Mrs. P. D. Howard (France) bt Mrs. C. Rosambert (France), 7-5, 6-2. H. H. Morris ...

J. Morfey (G.B.), 6-4, 6-1. Mile. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) bt Mrs. M. M. Moss (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4. Mme. R. Mathieu (France) bt Mis P. L. F. Thomson (G.B.), 6-0, 6-2. H. G. N. Lee (G.B., nominated) bt Mrs. H. C. Hopman Australia b 1-L/Cpl. Jones, 2 Pte. Klie- J. F. G. Lysaght (G.B.), 6-1, 10-8, Miss V. Rice (U.S.A.), 6-4, 10-8, Mrs. E. F. Whittingstall (G.B.) H. W. Austin (G.B., nominated) bt Miss F. K. Scott (G.B.), 6-0. 5-7

> Miss J. Ingram (G.B.) bt Mrs. L A.-K. Quist (Australia) bt G. L. A. V. Russell (G.B.), 8-6, 6-4, 6-1 Mile. J. Goldschmidt (France) b H. O. Hopman (Australia) bt A. Miss M. A. Thomas (G.B.), 6-4, 6-0. G. Von Cramm (Germany) bt E. D. R. M., Turnbull (G.B.), 6-0, 6-1; J. B. Pittman (G.B.), 6-3, 8-6, 6-8. Miss F. James (G.B.) bt Miss M. Mrs. F. H. Strawson (G.B.) bt Miss M. T. Ricketta (G.B.), 6-2, 8-6, 6-1 Mrs. H. Sperling (Denmark) bt Miss D. R. Round (G.B., nominated) Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain (G.B.), 6-4,

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Hong Kong, 12th June, 1984.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Advance.

The local dollar remains steady opening on demand this morning at 1/61%.

Spot and forward silver have advanced 1/16, closing prices yesterday being 21% and 21 9/16respectively.

The London on New York crossrate, which closed on Monday at flanking business E-U.S:\$5.101/4, closed yesterday ant Accounts opened and Placed Deposits at L. U.S.\$5.10%, while the New York on London rate closed £-U.S.\$5.091/2, as compared with Acting Manager. £-U.S.\$5.10% on Monday.

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LONDON EXCHANGES. London, Yesterday. Paris 76 9/32 New York 5.10 Montreal 4.961/4. Brussels 21.42 Geneva 15.40½ Amsterdam 7.42 58% Milan Berlin 12.861/2 Prague 121 8/16 Stockholm 19.391/2 Oslo 19.901/2 Copenhagen 22.391/2 Vienna 27 Helsingfors 226 1/8 Lisbon 1101/8 Bucharest 504 Rio 41/4*, Montevideo 38%

Madrid 86. 18/16: 523 Sellers Buenos Aires 361/2* Bombay 1/6 1/16 Belgrade 221 Shanghai 1/4 11/16 Hong Kong 1/6% Yokohama 1/2 7/32 Silver Spot 21% Forward 21 9/16 War Loan 31/2% ... 1041/2 -British Wireless Service.

GOODYEAR PROFITS

* Sellers Official.

New York, to-day. The Goodyear Tyre Company for the first six months of 1984, has shown a net profit of \$2,617,197 as against \$560,951 last year.—United Press. per S. E. Levy and Company.

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Bank, \$1710 n. H.K. Bank (London), £135 n. Chartered Bank £15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B £31 n. Mercantile Bank C, £131/8 n. Bank of East Asia, \$84 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$540 s., \$535/537 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.30 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n. China Underwriters, \$1.30 n. - Shipping.

Douglases, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$88 n. Shell (Bearer), \$47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n. Mining.

Antamoks, 59 cts. n. Balatocs, \$36½ n. Baguio Gold, 44 ets. n. Benguet consolidated \$40 n. Benguet Exploration 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River, 24 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$21/2 b. Itogons \$5 n. Kailan, 23/11/2 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$21 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$18.40 n. Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$113 n. H.K. Docks, \$14 b. Providents (old), \$1.65 b. and sa Providenta (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$8121/4 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$125 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewos Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$781/2 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$481/4 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh.\$63 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.65 n. H.K. Lands, \$513/4 b., \$511/2/3/4 sa S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.40 n. -H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Realtles. Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$21.10 sa., \$21.10 Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 n. C. Light (old) \$8.90 s. C. Light (new) \$8.30 b. H.K. Electrics, \$711/4 b., \$711/4 st Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$241/4.8. Telephone (new) \$11.80 n. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/+ n. Singapore Pref., 17/- b.

:: Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$11 n. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.55 sa. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25% n. Watsons, \$5.70 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.80 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.

Miseellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprisse, \$1 b. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 78 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prem. H.K. Govt. 84% Loan 24%

Wallace Harpers, 37% n.

WEAKER TONE IN PRICES ON WALL STREET

BONDS ALONE SHOW ADVANCE.

BUSINESS STILL QUIET

New York, To-day. Prices were easier on Wall Street yesterday, industrials and rails being off .68 and .28 to 91.12 and 34.38, respectively, while utilities were off 35 to 20.23. Bonds showed better strength, advancing .53 to 92.20. The commodity index was down .62 to 62.56.

Trading was dull, only 530,000 shares being traded, S. E. Levy And Company's Report

In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state: "Stocks:-We still believe that selected Metal. Packing and Oil stocks are in the buying zone but we would buy on periods of weakness only. Business done:-530.-

000 shares. "Bonds: — High-grade issues were better due to short covering. Second-grade issues ruled irregu-

"Cotton: - Large speculative long interests are becoming somewhat restless in favour of liquidation on any rallies and they are confining their purchases to good declines. -

"Rubber:-It is difficult to make a forecast of the market but for your informaion, the largest American users say that statistics fail to justify the recent rise London were received last night bein prices and they decline to tween 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. buy merely confining their pur-Silver:now almost Worldwide which jus9/16, (Last reed.); 1/16, (Change); On the commodity markets, a quiet wheat market is expected. The rally users here will be forced later to Silver Report:pay higher prices. Business done: -354 lots

"Wheat: -- Additional liquidation started on the advance and continued to the close of the market. Holders of corn stocks are showing more confidence due to the deplorable crop conditions. Monday's sales: Wheat-55,044,000 bushels. Corn-30,298,000 bushels.

"The American Commercial Alcohol and its subsidiaries showed a net acome for the second-quarter amounting to \$245,000, equal to 94 Cents per share, compared with \$56,000 or 28 Cents per share during the same period of last

Weather Report

The drought in Texas is still unrelieved and the weather is torrid. The North West Cotton belt, with parts of the South Corn belt, is less hot and there is some slight relief but the temperature is still above the 90's. The weather is cooler and unsettled both in the North Corn belt and the Eastern Spring belt and a good volume of relief is probable there."-Reuter.

Market Factors The following telegrams from New York were received by Messrs. S. E Levy from Reuter: Favourable factors before the

opening of the market were: The first rules on the control of Security and exchanges have allayed the fears of Wall Street. It is believed that the regulations guarantee an open market. The American Tel. & Tel: is expected to declare its regular dividend on Wednesday.

Unfavourable factors were: Steel operations have reached a new low level for the year and threats of a strike in the textile

(Continued on Page 7)

GOODYEAR DIVIDEND

New York, to-day.—The Goodyear Tyre Company has declared a dividend of U.S.\$1 on U.S.\$7 cumulative first preferred shares, payable on September 1.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

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London Forecast A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York markets from states:-

With nothing definite to alter the existing obscurity surrounding the domestic situation, Wall Street is buy merely contining their pur-chases to weak markets. The Spot:—21-9/16, (Last close); 21- expected to open steady, with prices foreign view is that restriction is Forward:—21-1/2, (Last close); 21- unchanged. A small volume of busi-Forward:—21-1/2, (Last close); 21- ness is anticipated.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS

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MAN WHO TOOK HER SON'S PLACE

Miss Violet Melnotte is to marry ngain, and her future bushand is to be Mr. Archibald Patrick Moone, who has been for the last year her manager at the Duke of York's Theatre.

She has recently given notice to the register office at Caxton Hall, Westminster, but no date has yet been fixed for the wedding. Miss Melnotte states that she has no idea when the ceremony, would take place. "I may not even marry Mr. Moore," she adds.

She said that she went with her maid to the register office. "I did ! not think that it would be necessary for me to give notice personally," she said, "so I sent in my maid The registrar said that he ought to see one of the parties to the marriage, and of course I went in. 'Oh. it's you Miss Melnotte,' he said. When I left I invited him to come and see my production of 'Happy Week-End', at the Duke of York's and I sent him a box."

Miss Melnotte's age is wrapped in mystery. Last year, when she bravely reassumed the management of the Duke of York's, some had the temerity to say that she was nearly 80. A short time ago she gave a supper party to celebrate her birthday, and on the invitation card was the inscription "1834-1934."

58 Years Ago

Certain facts are known about this remarkable woman. She made her first appearance on the London stage 58 years ago, and had been acting before that in the provinces. When asked if she intended to return to the stage she replied: has fallen to temptation. "Here's a bargain. If I take up one my leading man?"

beginning of last year, she had to a young cousin, who turned out to H. King, Deputy Inspector-General; take over active management again, be a crook. she entered into the job with expair and redecorated.

Melnotte has had in recent years not quite, stolen, and his lordship M. H. Vandestraeten, Consul-General was the death of her son on her began to think that the country, for Belgium; Dr. Gipperich, Consulbirthday in May, 1933. He had though dull, was at least safe. been her general manager, and said All this was quite effective, and Consul for Cuba; Mr. Iglesias, Conthat her future husband had taken the dialogue duly got its laughs, sul for Peru; M. C. Renner, Vice-"Mr. Moore came to me with a re- had an air of familiarity. They Wong Keung, Rev. Fr. Biotteau, commendation from a friend, and I were effective because they had so Rev. Bro. Aimar, M. and Mme. Monsent him to see my solicitor. I lit- often been effective before. tle knew then how much he was to The most amusing situation of all Mrs. N. V. A. Croucher, Major C. tion: mean to me personally, and in the was not in the play, but the casting, M. Manners, Dr. S. S. Strahan, M. work at the theatre." she added.

neighbourhood of 30, although he South America and on Broadway.

erected in 1892, and at that time others in the very strong cast. St. Martin's-lane was practically alum. People called her "Mad Melnotte" at the time, but she really established that particular part of the West-end as a theatrical centre. Many famous plays have been produced at the Duke of York's, and for seventeen years it was the scene of Charles Frohman's management in London.

CHRISTIE."

A Notable Production

Many a costly and pretentious production in a big theatre has given far less pleasure than the revival of "Anna Christle" now being staged at the Imperial Institute Theatre in Kensington.



The last photograph of Chancellor Adolph Hitler and the late President Paul von Hindenburg together, at Neudeck, summer home of the President. Hitler then sought Hindenburg's approval of the dismissal of Vice Chancellor von Papen. Hindenburg's rebuff is believed to have saved the man who once was a spy in America.

CYRIL MAUDE AS DRAMATIST

Strong Cast In His First Play.

COUNTRY HOUSE COMEDY

It is possible for a playwright to The actor-dramatist is particularly tempted to suffer from this fault and Cyril Maude, setting out cheer fully at 72 to write his first play,

with Peter Garland, is "Strange of my old parts again, will you be Cousins," which the Players' Theatre has just produced.

traordinary zest. The Duke of of a young man to pose as being Consul-General for the United York's was put into thorough re- her cousin, and he also turned out States; Mr. H. Acino, Acting Conto be a crook. In consequence, her sul-General for Japan; Comm. The biggest blow that Miss ladyship's pearls were nearly, but Bianconi, Consul-General for Italy;

for we had Marie Lohr as the wife Oh!, local Agent for the Messageries Mr. Moore is somewhere in the and her daughter, Jane Prinsep, as Maritimes; M. R. Gaubert, Manager N.Y./London looks much younger. Before com- obviously inherits talent, and has a L. Brusset, Manager of the Banque looks much younger. Before compersonality of her own into the bar- Franco-Chinoise; Messrs. R. Sanger N.Y. Rubber—Dec. of experience in the theatre in performance were comic shortester and H. H. Pethick, of the Socony-Chic Corn-Dec. performance was a comic character- Vacuum Corporation; Miss Helen Silver-Official C sketch by Richard Goolden. Esme Yu, M. Van Tuong and other mem-Miss Melnotte has owned theatres Church, Ben Webster, Lamont Dick- bers of the Annamite community, in London and built others at son. Molly Rankin. Patrick Wad- and others. Brixton. The Duke of York's was dington, and Henry Hallatt were

TAPESTRIES AND THE DROUGHT.

Danger From Dust At Hampton Court.

dust which would certainly injure roof gardon yesterday. the tapestries and, to a less extent, "The speed at which cargo can be use the pictures.

Normally the Forecourt is water- dent on the labour available, and we ed so as to prevent the dust rising, in Hong Kong are fortunate in our but the Office of Works, anxious to supply of first class labour for this set an example, has ceased water- purpose" he said. "The Chinese

All day long there is a constant trained supervision, is among the stream of motor-cars bringing best in the world at his job, and it With very little space at their visitors, and the authorities became is worthy to note that in the little disposal, Judith Furse the producer; slarmed at the amount of dust island of Nauru, in the middle of The B.B.C.'s new high-power The R.M.S. Empress of Canada on August 29. and Roger Furse, the designer, have thrown up. It is essential to have the Pacific, the winchmen and la. station at wychbold, near Drolt leaves Shanghai this morning, and managed to do wonders in the way windows open to ventilate the build- bourers employed in loading the wich will open in the first week or is due to arrive bere on Friday. Two cases of diphtheris, six cases Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magising and, inevitably, dust-lighted on Island's large (and only) exports of so of September. The exact date morning at 6 o'clock. She will sail of the typhoid fever, two cases of tracy this morning at 6 o'clock. She will sail of the typhoid fever, two cases of tracy this morning at 6 o'clock. She will sail of the typhoid fever, two cases of tracy this morning at 6 o'clock. She will sail of the typhoid fever, two cases of tracy this morning at 6 o'clock. She will sail of the typhoid fever, two cases of tracy this morning at 6 o'clock.

FRENCH CONSUL **DEPARTS**

D'Artagnan Reception Well Attended.

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS Winnipeg export business to the

know too much about the theatre. ing attended the reception on board the French liner, D'Artagnan yesterday, given by the departing corn are small. The market is more French Consul-General, M. Georges two-sided with the appearance that Dufuare de la Prade, who sailed for traders are inclined temporarily to The play, which he has written Milan to take up his new post.

Present were H. E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General bearish. Scattered realising, and Whatever Miss Melnotte's age. country-house comedy of a certain O. C. Borrett, Mgr. Deswazieres, hedging was absorbed by moderate she is a woman of great energy and lord of the manor who got bored Bishop H. Valtorta, Sir William trade buying on the scale down. initiative. She can treat even mis- with rural doings, and seemed to Hornell, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, There is no relief in sight in the fortune as a joke. When, at the be inclined to console himself with Inspector General of Police, Mr. T. Southwest. The offtake of cotton Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul-General for His lady, in self-defence, got hold the Netherlands; Mr. L. H. Gourley, General for Germany; Mr. Bonachio, her son's place most efficiently. But both situations and dialogue Consul for France; General Gaston

> targis, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. and the home-breaker. Miss Prinsep of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine M. A.

CHINESE LABOUR PRAISED.

Glowing Tributes At Rotary Address.

AMONG BEST IN WORLD

Court Palace as they arrive at the labour engaged in stevedoring was Montgomery Ward paid by Mr. C. E. Terry in the Nat Distillers drive very slowly. This is in order course of his address at the Rotary N.Y. Central that their cars should not raise a Club tiffin at the Hong Kong Hotel Socony-Vacuum

stevedore and cargo coolie under

WEAKER TONE IN PRICES ON

(Continued from Page 6).

The market is narrowly irregular, as a little profit-taking has appeared here and there. Meanwhile, Traders are seemingly not disposed to follow up advances agressively in view of the uncertaintles regarding the business outlook and a narrow trading market seems indicated.

White, Weld:-

"Stocks: There is no material change and the market still looks likely to make another attempt to go through on the upside shortly.

confined within a moderate range. sion before the close_was selling by Commission Houses with Eastern connections which found a limited demand. Liverpool advices are higher. Comments regarding the Russian and Canadian crops are unfavourable. The Buenos Aires market ruled higher. News is generally favourable. There is a liberal United Kingdom and to the Con-A large and distinguished gather-tinent. Weather reports regarding the corn belt are mixed. The volume of business is smaller than recently. Country offerings of cash

sell on bulges.

Mesers. E. A. Pierce & Co., report on the opening of the market:-"Stocks:--We expect industrial ssues to make another attempt to penetrate the 92/98 resistance level "Cotton:-There is further scatered liquidation and profit taking was absorbed by the domestic trade

The following quotations have been received through Mesars, S. E. Levy and Company and the Ameri-

New York, Yesterday. Last To-day's

(Dow Jones Avg.) Last To-day's-Aves, Aves, Change 30 Industrials 91.80 91.12 0.68 of

40 Bonds ... 11. Commodity 18 LEADING STOCKS

B.B.C. HIGH-POWER STATION.

Jean Shepeard is an excellent the tapestries.

The shepeard is an excellent the tapestries of the extension and gives a performance notable drive through the gates, are being guests welcomed were Messys, R. D. wich will take over the service ou The S. Burdwan left Shanghal during the week ended August 11. of the Cosmopolitan Dock, from both for sincerity and emotional asked to go slowly, and a hurried Walker, A. F. Crawford, and Royce 1,500 metres at present used by yesterday evening and is due here During the same period one person outside the Kowloon Bowling Green

WALL STREET

The Republic Steel Corp, showed a net profit for the secondquarter totalling \$864,000, equal to \$1.45 per Preferred stock, compared with a net loss of \$59,000 for the first quarter.

The following telegrams from New York was received by Messrs. S. E. Levy from Messrs.

Higher grain prices are expected to-day, which will probably attract further liquidation.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, New York, state:

"Grain: Fluctuations have been A feature during most of the ses-

"Cotton: The market is small. The Indian cotton crop report is

ittle boy, aged nine, as well as myself, when my wile, who was then an unbeliever in them, refused to take them, and finished up in hospital with double pneumonis, while we were getting colds, but stooped them with ASPRO and nothing else. ".wola si aboo." My wife is a staunch advocate for their use now, and takes 'ASPRO' at the first sign of a cold. Wishing 'ASPRO' and their inventor all the good luck they deserve.—I am, Yours thankfully. (Sed.) L. WILLIAMS.

and Liverpool. The tone is steady on any setback."-Reuter. Latest Quotations

Oriental Finance Corpora-

20.58 20.28 0.85 of 91,67 92,20 0,58 up Index 63:18 62.56 0.62 off:

Elec Bond & Share 11% caught it in a machine. General Motors 80% Motorists who visit Hampton Glowing tribute to Chinese Int Tel & Tel handled is, of course, largely depen- Westinghouse E & M Business done: 580,000 chares.

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Williamstown. Dear Sirs,

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surance that 'ASPRO' would break up a Cold or the 'Fix in 24 hours if, the directions were properly observed, has been conclusively proven. (Sed.) Wm. G. MURCHISON.



LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

FIRST!

I thank ASPRO Tablets for warding off Influence from my

23 Roseberry St., Roselle, N.S.W.

One case of typhoid fever and one case of puerperal fever were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended August 18.

The body of Chan Sing, a street coolie who died while visiting his sister at No. 7 Chung, Hing Street. was removed to the Public Mortuary yesterday. He complained of a chest pain while talking to his sister, and when he came out of the house he collapsed and died.

Chu Kuen, an employee at Lane 874 Crawford's bakery, Wanchai, was 110% sent to the Government Civil Hospi-19% tal yesterday, suffering from in-10% juries to his right hand after having

9% For stealing an opium pipe from 28 a 28 year-old unemployed, was sen-2114 tenced to six weeks hard labour by 15% Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

> Officer Dunlop, a bag containing 42 silver ingots, \$51 in silver coins, and 250 twenty cent pieces found on board the s.s. Cheung On, unmanifested, was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Cen- The R.M.S. Empress of Russia

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heing in possession of 50 false Hong culosis. 82% Un the application of Revenue Kong 10 cent pieces last Monday, Pun Leung, a street coolie, was sentenced to two months hard labour, arrived at Vancouver yesterday by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the evening. She will leave Vancouver Central Magistracy this morning."

tral Magistracy, this morning. - left Vancouver for Hong Kong on Saturday, and is due to arrive here

died from typhoid fever, one from Club.

Pleading guilty to a charge of meningitis, and 64 from tuber-

for Hong Kong on August 25 and is due here on September 14.

Chan Sin a 30-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. E. L.



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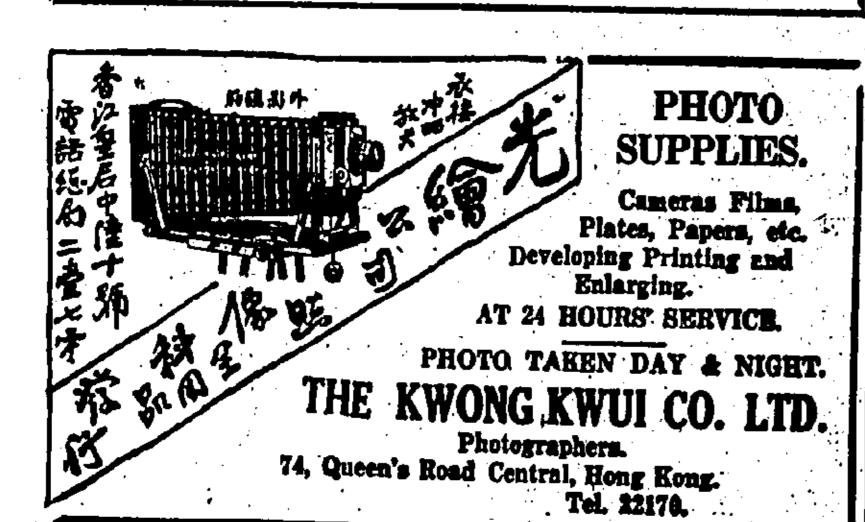
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The China Mail

The Wheat Position.

It is a remarkable coincidence by a remedy still more foolish. that while the world was con- The Australian Government has sidering definite plans for the deferred its announcement should have come to wither up influence of the changes which the world's wheat crops. This the uncalculated for drought has have not had has taken place over such large brought about. This may call my mother-in-law several times."

But the maintenance of the unbearable injustice because of the unbearable injustice because of the unbearable injustice because of the maintenance of the unbearable injustice because injustice because of the unbearable injustice because of the unbearable injustice b taken to prevent, there may be a tralia to restrict wheat productrooster. "We were all in the same sible and certain to be changed. hope and expectation that there a cure for the anomaly of pover-glad to see a greater acreage unty in the midst of plenty, a der crop. The upward movement writer in an American magazine in the Australian market, if we are pleaging ourselves will be no war for Britain, that we are pleaging ourselves will not be compelled to fight on the British people believe to be a monstrous and intolerable act of about territorial clauses which one recently described the proposal things are what they seem to be to destroy crops as the abolition in Europe, promises to be but an in the open, you can rent a leaky of plenty. That is what the earnest of higher prices to come tent at home and nature will provide commitment is being undertaken divides us from the Dominions. It which is now buying wheat from balance materially. countries which feared that she No doubt a great deal of the To find some gay and festive spot; might be dumping it has had a destruction being wrought by I'll return—but you will not. welcome break in the weather. the drought in Europe and Others report an anticipated America may be of wheat that Silver may have drawbacks, but you French liabilities are ours. no amelioration in the position large amount of loss will be re-playing with two paper dollars in your the frontiers of Russia, sooner or throughout the rest of Europe, quired to bring back good times pocket. including Great Britain, is men-for the farmers. tioned. The latest accounts from the United States and Canada leave it to be supposed that the destruction, if not greater than previously reported, is no

less. The rise that has recently Common-sense acceptance of it.

to any agreement under which have thus brushed aside the imits right to plant as much wheat practicable attitude taken by A Northwestern University proas it pleases might be taken speakers on so many Socialist fessor has developed a machine that (1) They are striving after the sends out a hum like that from a dis-balance of power in Europe. They the dry spell overseas may last, Mr. Henderson's bitter but il-induce persons to sleep.

may extend. In the drought dent of the Disarmament Conseason 1902-8 New South Wales ference had a strong influence did not produce enough wheat to provide even seed for the next year's crop. To restrict planting all round for the purpose of keeping down the world's supply might result in a scarcity that would cause much more suffering live to their defensive and offen-

point which embarrassed them with an unsaleable surplus, are now proposing to go to the other Hong Kong, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1934 extreme, it will have taught useful lesson. And luckily has not come too late to prevent them from trying to repair the injuries done by their own folly

curtailment of food production a the wheat policy until the posidrought of exceptional severity tion further develops under the should have come to wither up influence of the changes which that instead of the embarrassing throughout the world to a new surplus which steps were being position. Instead of asking Ausshortage of the staff of life. As tion, other nations may yet be incubator together."

drought may be going to do. For, and less need of Government as- the ants and mosquitoes. although it is too early yet to sistance for the grower. The estimate the extent of its rav- rise in wool came at a time when ages, reports already to hand in the woolgrowing industry appear. Little bank roll, ere we part, dicate that throughout Europe ed to be gasping for breath, and Let me press you to my heart. the wheat belt is more or less restored it in a few months to a All the year I've worked for you; affected. In places rain yet state of vigorous prosperity, and I've been faithful, you've been true, vast new liabilities. may save the situation. Russia, increased the favourable trade Little bank roll, in a day

Facing The Facts Of Disarmament.

taken place in oversea wheat some deeper truths of world poliprices is the surest indicator ties mark the "war" resolutions Facts You Did Not Know tion which impelled our statesmen Bruhn, aged 48 years, who was that a substantially reduced carried by the Socialists and yield is expected by those whose business it is to estimate harvest probabilities.

As a result of this sudden turn of events, it may be assumed that all crop restriction schemes in glisarmament by example in now under consideration will be favour of disarmament by agreement, and refusing to endorse in length are being business at their recent wires can be attached to a new to enter the war.

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There was another ominous note in Sir John Simon's speech. He gave a pledge, a new and solemn pledge, to guarantee the integrity of Belgium. He said it was more important to us to defend Belgium and a pedestrian tunnel 1640 feet than it had ever been.

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or to what parts of the world it luminating experience, as Presi-

would cause much more suffering ly to their defensive and offention of stopping war by a gener-lead to war in the future.

than the greatest glut of wheat sive strength. Britain cannot re-al strike, the Labour leaders

False Argument or other necessities of life could gret the effort she has made, would have written themselves (2) Then it is said that we must ever bring in its train. If the re-but she has to admit failures, down as ignorant alike of the defend Belgium because a hostile cent drought in Europe has the Even disarmament by agreement sentiment and the history of the Power might establish airplane

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

LORD READING

Lord Reading, who is to become chairman of Carreras. Limited, in succession to the late Sir Louis Baron, may be congratulated on his association with one of the best-run companies in the country.

Carreras, Limited, may consider themselves fortunate in having wF secured the services of a chairman who brings to his duties a combination save Britain from the horrors Big guns in Belgium can be tion of qualities which must be of another war, we must move met by big guns in Britain. rare in any country.

quickly to the root of a matter more securely round us.

business chairmen in Britain, pledged us to do battle in a cause A powerful air defence depends both for the impartiality and for that is not our own. the despatch with which he conducts a meeting.

SEVEN COMPANIES

Lord Reading, as a former Viceroy should bring grist to Careras business in the East. The Indian Carreras Company began operations in March of last year.

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Your Daily Smile!

A new implement combines 10 bound to the new war, too. garden tools in one. But it still to go out and operate it:

Barnyard Chatter

"Remember Eddle?" asked the first

But if you can't afford a vacation oppression.

Sad Parting

You and I will go away,

crop failure in Germany, while would be difficult to sell, and a can't work up a prosperous feeling by If France promises to fight for

An engineer says centrifugal force fend those frontiers. would keep tires inflated on an automobile going 200 miles an hour, even That was the situation in 1914. though they were punctured. Still, France went to war with Germany in case of a flat, it's wiser to pull because she had a treaty with sound mind was returned by the

effect of wakening up to this occupies a precarious position, British worker had they regard bases in that country, and might fact the nations, that, after sti- but of that there is still hope pro- ed such a movement as even re- bombard our shores with big gons mulating wheat production to a vided she is in a position to bar-motely practicable.

Splendid Isolation are going them.

the numerous high offices he has time. One day we will wake up plane has made the British Emto find that the documents we pire potentially more invulnerable He ranks highest among all non-signed in the name of peace have than it has ever been.

The pact is a new name for an world. old bad thing. The old game is That is not a matter which debeing played in a new guise. pends on the will of any Govern-Russia and France have made an ment. It will come about through and approval of Britain. That is all.

Towards War It is the old combination all over again, the combination that

went to war in 1914. No British interest was involved in that war. No British interest down under scrutiny. will be involved in the new war towards which the new arrangement will inevitably bring us.

of 1914 by our old bad treaties are they?

The purpose of the alliance be- There must be war in Europe.

tish concern. This country be-fight sooner or later. lieves that the territorial clauses Aff. we stand out of European

Yet we are pledging ourselves will be no war for Britain, that we

As for the pretence that no new (2) Interference in Europe

for a moment. By the wicked treaty of Locarno | The Dominions refused to have

Like every other partnership of British Government. unlimited character the obligations of one member of the firm extend to every other member.

ing to war with the French to de-

Let us examine them,

they mean.

BRITAIN'S PLEDGES FOR PEACE

WICKED TREATIES THAT LEAD TO WAR

POLICY DISASTER OF

(By Lord Beaverbrook.)

The arguments are false. Orthose of us who believe in dinary common sense rejects.

As for the danger from the air-In spite of his 73 years, Lord The Powers of Darkness are plane, that worn device is con-Reading retains the same incisive gathering in every direction. The stantly dragged out to justify our mind and the same ability to get web is being woven more and Ministers' passion for entanglewhich have been his chief assets in Let the nation be warned in truth is that the advent of the airments on the Continent. But the

> on the existence of a great com-Do not be deceived by this talk mercial air system. The vast exof pacts of mutual assistance tent of the British Dominions Do not be taken in by the as- makes it absolutely certain surance of Sir John Simon that that in those territories will we are undertaking no new com-spring up a civil flying service without parallel in the rest of the

alliance, and with the knowledge the sheer force of economic neces-

The air argument for interference in Europe is a bogey. The airplane is an argument for isola-

One by one the reasons ir favour of entanglements oreak No Interference

Now for the arguments against the entanglement policy, the argu-But we were bound to the war ments of the isolationist. What

and alliances. And we will be (1) Interference in Europe means war for certain,

isn't perfect as long as you have tween France and Russia is to The reason is plain: the territorial, compel Germany to adhere to the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles Treaty of Versailles. That is the cannot stand. Millions of men feel themselves suffering under

> of that treaty are unjust, indefen-commitments, we are given the monstrous and intolerable act of about territorial clauses which are

no concern of ours. by us, it will not bear examination is a policy which means the breakup of the British Empire.

we are bound in an unlimited anything to do with Locarno. partnership with France. Now They will reject with still greater France, our partner, undertakes determination the unlimited extension of the Locarno commitment we are bound with our partner, which is now contemplated by the

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SUICIDE VERDICT AT INQUIRY.

later we will find ourselves march. Death Of Capt. J. Bruhn At Taikoo Docks.

A verdict of suicide while of unover to the side of the road and fix Russia. We went to war because jury at the Coroner's inquest held we were bound in honour to aid at Central Magistracy yesterday



First Film Actor: "How la wom: Second Ditto: "Oh, "still?" sweet as on the day when the married (pe or you or him!"

VERITY AND SUTCLIFFE TEST OVAL WICKET WITH GREAT SUCCESS

EUROPEAN DOG OWNER

MISTAKEN IDENTITY CLAIMED.

POINTER NOT ALSATIAN

Messrs. T. P. K. Kemble and J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson Grist, were summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for allowing their dogs to be at large without a muzzle.

on Shek-O Beach without a muzzle fined \$10.

CHINESE BITTEN

After having been bitten by a dog, outside No. 1B Robinson Road, Tug?". Pong Shiu-yau, of No. 39 Pokfulam Road was admitted to the Govern-growled Tug. ment Civil Hospital yesterday. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

UNREGISTERED MUI TSAIS

One Alleged To Be Relative.

Summoned for keeping two unregistered mui tsais, Wu So-nui, 15 years, and Yin Siu, alias Kwai Sim, 10 years, Leung Ying, a married woman, of No. 10 Sui Wah Fong Street, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was fined \$15 for keeping Wu So-nui unregistered, and in the case of the second mui tsai defendant pleaded not guilty, saying that she was a relative of hers. One week's remand was asked for known as Stella Benson, the well further investigation.

that Wu So-nui was presented to at the Hongay Hospital, Tonkin, of \$250 should be given to the de- and Grist. fendant.

Girl As Part Dowry.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Ho Po-lin, a married woman, of No. 66 High Street, for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Lo Shuet-ying, -12 years.

mother presented her to defen- who died at No. 1 Naval Terrace dant's mother for \$80. Defendant's ground floor, have been granted to mother in turn gave the girl to Ho Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor. Po-lin, as part of her dowry at the time of her marriage.

MARTIN RITCHIE GAOLED.

Sought Alms Behind Association.

Central Magistracy this morning, chant. attempting to obtain \$6 an amah, Tin Kwai-tung, DOUBLE at No. 11 Fung Fai Terrace, by false pretenses last Sunday.

Sergeant Fitches said that accused went to complainant's house and asked for money saying that he was authorised by the Government to collect money on behalf of the Old People's Alms Associa-

ed for charity for himself.

ITALIAN GUNBOAT DUE TO-MORROW:

Returning To Italy After days. Long Sojourn In East.

To-day's Short Story.

Cay

By The Author of "A Modern Sinbad."

THE schooner swung back on "Let's start, then," growled Tug. her cable, stemming the fierce shooting a glance of contempt at current that swirled greasily his shipmate.

chain tightening over the bitts, and rum, some hard-tack and red cheese, the sparks that flew from the a pick and shovel. The sun beat groaning metal were reflected in upon them like a furnace blast. Mr. Kemble, whose dog was found his evil eyes. A white sun blazed and Tug sweated as he rowed. down upon the cay, all yellow sand Timmy Goff shivered, and sweated on July 1, pleaded guilty and was and seaworn rock. Neither life nor more than Tug. The current humverdure existed there.

ing that his was not an Alsatian dog bleached deck of the schooner- the windward point of the cay the for which he was summoned. He scarred planks marred and stained. water was piled up in a foamless said that his dog was a pointer, and Timmy Goff glanced furtively at that the Indian constable must have those stains. He looked up from made a mistake about the dog. The preparing the only bout for launchcase was remanded until to-morrow, ing, and as Tug came towards him his Adam's apple rose and fell. "Can't we hide them stains,

"What for? Who's to see 'em?"

"When we go--" to worry about—not stains!"

picture—here. ' over a soiled and crumpled snap- piece of wood or any floating thing shot photo, glad to let go of it. It came there it was whirled aside \$250 FINE OR GAOL FOR MAN was a poor view of a little low cay and carried remorselessly away on a placid sea, not to be mistaken into more quiescent waters. for any place on earth other than Knucklebone. . .

STELLA BENSON **LEAVES \$5,800**

Famous Authoress On Chinese Subjects.

local estate amounting to \$5,800 of the late Stella Anderson, otherwise silently the men unloaded her. Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser said jects, and late of Pakhoi, who died water.

LOCAL ESTATE

EUROPEAN WOMAN guts. They walked to the middle Ferry launch. **LEAVES \$2,800.**

Letters of administration for the local estate amounting to \$2,800 said. Mr. Fraser said that the girl's of the late Mrs. Florence Hodges,

Garden Street, Kowloon, has been granted the letters of administration for the local estate amount-Malacrias Antonio de Noqueira every cay and current in those

Probate for the will and estate it. Sentence of three months' im- who died at 6a Park Road on May Ritchie, a 22-year-old Portuguese, \$63,100, has been granted to her by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the husband, Wong Po Hang, salt mer-

CHARGE

Case Against Student Remanded.

tion, and added that accused was student of the San Chui Wai in very poor health having under-Mission School, Canton, was was afraid of a bit of blood, afraid Friday by the s.s. President Grant. Ritchie pleaded that he only ask Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy Timmy's face over the dirty bit of by Chinese pressmen yesterday at this morning for the murder of paper as he read again the notes. the Mei Chau Hotel. Yim Chun and Cheung Wai-lam on Timmy's face was working nervous. Mr. Sit was recently attacked by

At Inspector Dorling's request nounced Timmy. "It's my lay, delicate operation.

To-morrow morning the R. Italian Ah Yee, an amah, employed by tion, too. Tug knew something.

Gunboat "Sebastiano Caboto" will Mr. Porter, of No. 28 Stafford Road, When he got that treasure all to arrive in the Colony. After a way admitted to the Colony. arrive in the Colony. After a was admitted to the Kowloon Hos-himself, Timmy safely out of the Mr. Wang Ching-wel. President long stay in the China Sea she is pital yesterday, suffering from body way, schooner sunk or burned, and of the Executive Yuan, who has going back to Italy. he'd sahow beer visiting Marshal Chlang Kai-The vessel is commanded by Com- of her master's car while attempting 'em !- He'd cut a dash, he would label and General Huaps Fur in mander E. Vangini, and will remain to open to rear door when the car Nothing small about Tug Irons. The Kuling, returned to the capital yes.

round and past Knucklebone Cay. The boat shoved off. There was Tug Irons watched the heavy a small jar of water, another of med past the schooner's crackling Mr. Prior pleaded not guilty, say- The same sun blazed over the chain; it sang past the shore. At

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "One Hour," by N. Scarlyn

ridge, splitting and tearing past "Wait 'til then. You sure this is the smooth rock like oil. On all the cay? That's the thing we got that expanse of sand and rock appeared no twig, no blade of "Course it's the cay. I got a green, no splinter of wood. The great ocean current was too swift Timmy Goff shivered, and passed to leave flotsam there. If any

"Strewth! I'd hate to fall into

ed for the rock. At ten yards ing, for entering the Colony distance it checked, shot sideways, without a passport. and sailed like a swift fish past Detective Sergeant Mottram the islet.

swim either," grunted Tug Irons. | the same offence last February. Letters of administration for the forced out of the tide into a smooth the Hakone Maru on February

defendant four years ago for the French Indo-China, on December 6, anything, look out and get into the his last passage here was still Sergeant C. W. Carter presiding sum of \$125 on the condition that 1933, have been granted to Mr. J. T. lee here when you land. You'll valid. when the girl was returned, the sum Prior, solicitor of Messrs. Wilkinson get carried off to Mexico else," he

not by myself!" vowed Timmy. the load. Timmy was showing he had been sleeping on a Star

of the cay, and Tug stuck his pick into the sand. "Show us them notes again!" he

There was treasure on Knucklebone Cay. Timmy Goff had been cook of the schooner before when she came to seek it. A hurricane Mrs. Isabel Mendes, of No. 197 had driven them off, but there was no doubt about the treasure.

Timmy told his old erony, Tug

no nearer. The fine old murderer died at 3: a.m. the next day. who planted the loot there at first anticipated that. It had been Timid Timmy's

bright idea to murder the MURDER schooner's owner and mate. He needed Tug for just that. Now the treasure was theirs to find, and the had done the red work well.

Timmy knew what he meant to do as soon as the loot was lifted. As for Tug-well, Tug had no idea

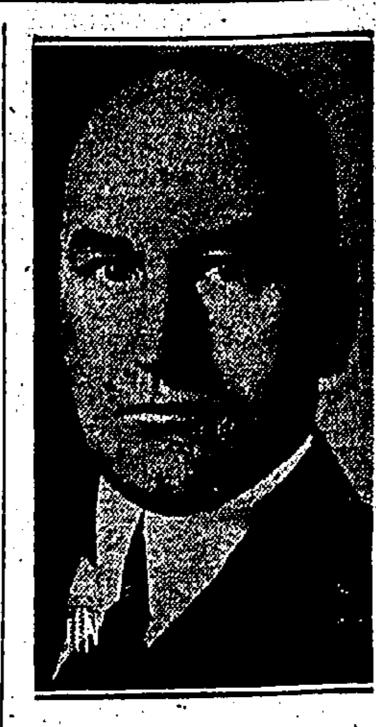
the case was remanded for seven y'know."

days.

"You dig!" said Tug.

"You dig!" said Tug.

The rum was splendid for stimulating flagging energies. Tug AMAH FALLS FROM CAR lating flagging energies. Tug in the harbour only for a short time, was in motion.



The last photo of Dr. Erich Klausener, leader of the German Catholic Action Society, who was one of the victims of the "Bloody Saturday" executions of the Nazi regime. Efforts to investigate the circumstances of his death have been blocked by the action of the authorities in having his body cremated in defiance of the tenet of the Church.

RUSSIAN WHO COST GOVERNMENT \$26

Sleeps On Star Ferry Launch.

WITHOUT PASSPORT

that!" whispered Timmy Goff, his month's hard labour. was im-course.—Reuter. fascinated gaze drawn to the sea. posed on Valdemar Alexandro-Tug rowed savagely, grunting at vitch Kelt, a 26-year-old Russian, each stroke. A piece of broken by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the plank came by, seeming to be head- Central Magistracy this morn-

stated that accused was expelled "Watch yerself, then, I can't from the Colony and fined \$15 for With terrific effort the boat was He was sent back to Shanghai by eddy at the leeward side and 20, costing the Government \$26.

Denfendant said that he was When she was made fast Tug merely passing through the Colony known authoress on Chinese sub- looked back and scowled at the to Canton, and that he thought the visa which he had obtained from "If you have to go aboard for the British Consul in Shanghai for

Mr. Mottram said that although accused was on his way to Canton, "You don't get me into that boat, where he hoped to join the French police force, he made no effort to Mrs. Bromley. Tug laughed, picking up part of go there. Since his arrival here

TWO CHARGED WITH Tuesday, August 28. MURDER.

Gardener's Death From Food Poisoning.

On a charge of having murder-Irons, about it; and Tug had got of deceased, and Pun Cho-hung, a the rumour that several of the Sussex: 218. ing to \$3,500 of the late Mr. a job on the plea that he knew former employee, were brought be- committee had resigned. fore Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the The match, eventually, was Mendes, who died on January 12, seas. Ships never approached Kowloon Magistracy this morning. drawn, but not before W. A. secured first innings points from 1934.

Knucklebone Cay if they could help Chik was admitted to the Kwong Brown had scored 100 not out. Worcester. Once in a while a steamer Wah Hospital on August 6, suffer- Alan Kippax 75 not out, and Clar- Gloucester: 254 (Dacre 114) and 2 of the late Mrs. Foo Lai Hung, might pass near enough for her ing from the effects of food- ry Grimmett, the South Austra-who died at 6a Park Road on May distant smoke to be seen from the poisoning, said to have been adprisonment was imposed on Martin 13, leaving local estate valued at middle of the sandy hummock; but ministered by two defendants, but The case was remanded for

CANTONESE STAGE STARS IN COLONY.

Leaving To-Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sit Kok-sin, noted Keung Tsze-pan, a 27-year-old of sharing more than the labour Cantonese stage and screen actors,

July 21 at No. 211 Lai Chi Kok ly as he caught Tug's eye. a Chinese gang in Shanghai, the in-Road, third floor. "Take turns diggin," Tug," an jury to his eyes necessitating a

HAPPY ENGLAND

SUSSEX LEADERSHIP CONCLUDED

London, To-day. Hedley Verity and Herbert Sutcliffe, showed their best form at the Oval yesterday, the former taking 10 Surrey wickets for 99 runs and the latter hitting up 203 to give Yorkshire victory by an innings and 157 runs. It all augurs well for England's chances on the same ground in the final Test which commences on Saturday.

Sussex lost their grip on the championship for the first time in ten weeks. While they failed to better Kent's first innings total, Lancashire, the nearest rivals, beat Middlesex to secure a lead of 7 points. It is four seasons since the Red Rose county won the title.

AMERICA'S TRIAL

YANKEE JUSTIFIES SELECTION.

Vineyard Haven, Mass.,

The Yankee yesterday endorsed her claims to defend the America's Cup-against Tom Sopwith's Endeavour by defeating Vanite by 5 minutes in a 40-mile race.

minutes behind the winner while Weetamoe grounded after occupy-A fine of \$250, in default three ing third place half-way over the

GARRISON WHIST DRIVE.

Enjoyable Function At Lecture Hall.

The fortnightly whist drive, organised by the Garrison Entertainments' Committee, was held Surrey by an innings and 157 runs ture Hall, and although the attendance was slightly smaller than on the last occasion, owing to the inclement weather, a most enjoyable evening was spent

Prizes were presented to the following by Mrs. J. C. Carter: Ladies: first, Mrs. Sale; second, Gentlemen: first, Mr. Court: nings and 69 runs.

second, Mr. Thornhill; third, Mr. The next whist drive will take place at the Lecture Hall on

LEG THEORY TENSION FANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

All kinds of rumours were cired Chik Wing, a 38-year-old veget- culating throughout the crowd, innings points from Sussex. able gardener, Ko Kam-yung, wife and the Club had officially to deny

Chik was admitted to the Kwong Brown had scored 100 not out, Worcester. hundredth wicket of the tour .-

BUSINESS FALTS IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1) An unfavourable factor was that the Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Henry C. Wallace, has preschooner theirs to sail in, and Tug Mr. And Mrs. Sit Kok-sin dicted that the cost of living will rise by 7 per cent. next Winter due to the drought.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Townsend dominated play Weston-super-Mare, where Derclared, and taking 11 Somerset American: wickets for 130 runs.

FARNES HAS 6 FOR 28 Kenneth Farnes, who was so Baroness Levi (U.S.) beat Miss successful in the first Test, dis- Betty Nuthall (Britain) 6-4. 6-4. missed 6 Northants batsmen for beat Mrs. Paynter (U.S.) 1-6, 6-4, 11-9. first innings points. Jack O'Con-Mrs. Van Ryn (U.S.) 6-2, 6-8, 6-1. 2,000 runs this season, scored 103 Jane Sharp (U.S.) 6-4, 6-1. in the Essex first innings total of 322 for 8 declared. It was his Rainbow was third, over 14 eighth century of the season. CENTURIES AT CHELTENHAM

High individual scores were witnessed at Cheltenham, where Gloucester took first innings the ex-New Zealand Test player, scored 114 in Gloucester's first innings, while Barnett scored 102 not out in the second, In Worcester's unfinished second innings Gibbons compiled 118 not out.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP At the Oval, Yorkshire defeated last night at the Garrison, Lec- Yorkshire: 431 for 9 dec. (Sutcliffe

Surrey: 190 (Verity 6 for 74) and 84 fusing to accept "gracefully" (Verity 4 for 25).

feated Middlesex by 6 wickets. Fourteen tables were in play, Middlesex: 288 (Booth 5 for 67) and for the same thing. 227 for 9 dec. Lancashire: 299 (Sims 9 for 92) and 168 for 4.

shire defeated Somerset by an in-Phillies yesterday, winning by a Derbyshire: 351 for 8 dec. (Townsand) The Detroit Tigers beat the New

and 123 (Townsend 5 for 64). At Northampton, Essex secured first innings points from North

and 20 for 3. At Hastings, Kent secured fir

for 6 dec. (Barnett 102 not out) lian slow-howler, had taken his Worcester: 128 and 268 for 8 (Gibbon

Cheltenham .- Gloucester v. Sussex COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

		P V	y L	W	L Resu	it Poss.	Obt.
Lancashire (5)	26 1 3	8	8	4 0	390	237
Sussex (2)		26 12	1	5	7	890	230
Yorkshire (1)		25 11	5	4	3 2	875	197
Derby (6)		25 1() 5	6	3 1	875	188
Kent (3)		25 10	5	6	4 0	875	182
Essex (4)		28 8	5	4	. B (1	390	168
Notts (8)		23 8	5. 5	5	B 0	345	160
Gloucester (19),	26	10	2	8 > 2	390	154
Warwick (7)		21		4	4. 2	815	145
Surrey (9)		21	6.	7.70	2 0	815	181
Middlesex (12		23	8	6	2 2	845	119
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Hampshire (1	4)	28	3 10	8	2 0	845	91
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AUGURY FOR BETTY NUTHALL ELIMINATED IN U.S. TENNIS

BRITISH REVERSE AT FOREST HILLS.

BARONESS LEVI SURPRISES

Forest Hills, To-day. Betty Nuthall, holder in 1930, was the only leading British player to be eliminated in the Second Round of the American National Women's Singles Lawn Tennis championship here yesterday, losing to Baroness Levi, America's sixth ranking woman player, by 6-4, 6-4.

Kathleen Stammers and Freda James, two other British Wightman Cup players, came through the Second Round safely, defeating at Mrs. Paynter and Mrs. John Van Ryn, respectively.

byshire handsomely defeated Som- Helen Jacobs, the holder, was erset, scoring 106 not out in the also among the successful entrants. Derbyshire total of 851 for 8 de-defeating Jane Sharp, another

Results, as cabled by Reuter

23 runs, enabling Essex to secure Miss Freds James (Britain) beat nor, the first batsman to score Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss

DIZZY DEAN TEARS UP UNIFORM

points from Worcester. C. C. Dacre Furious Over Suspension Order.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were: | Dizzy Dean, the star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, tore up his uniform in rage when he learned of his suspension from major American baseball by his Manager, Frankie Frisch, for refines for fallure to accompany the Cardinals to Detroit on Mon-At Manchester, Lancashire de day for an exhibition game. Paul Dean was also suspended

In consequence, the two veterans, Dazzy Vance and Jess Haines, pitched for the Cardinals in their At Weston-super-Mare, Derby-game against the Philadelphia

margin of 5 to 1. York Yankees twice in a double-Somerset: 159 (Townsend 6 for 66) header yesterday to record their fourteenth successive victory in the major league. Gehringer hit homers in both matches.

Frey pitched for the Cincinnati Reds to blank the Brooklyn Essex: 822 for 8 dec. (O'Connor 103). Northants: 102 (K. Farnes 6 for 28) Dodgers for nine innings, enabling the Reds to win by 5 to 0. Results. as cabled by Reuter.

At Hastings, Kent secured first nnings points from Sussex.	were: National League
Cent: 286 for 4 dec. and 118 for 8. Sussex: 218.	R. H. E.
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ecured first innings points from Vorcester.	Brooklyn 0 7 1
lloucester: 254 (Dacre 114) and 284	Frey pitched.
for 8 dec. (Barnett 102 not out).	Cincinnati 5 11 0
Vorcester: 128 and 268 for 8 (Gibbons 118 not out).	Boston 15 23 0
	H. Lee hit a homer.
TO-DAY'S MATCHES	Chicago
Play commences to-day in the fol-	Philadelphia 1 5 0
owing first-class matches: COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.	St. Louis 5 8 1
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5 6 8 1 875 188	Washington 1 4 0

INCREASED DIVIDEND EXPECTATIONS

New York, to-day, Wall Street expects the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to declare its regular dividend to-day. Traders are also discussing the possibility of the Chesapeake Corporation and Ohio Railway increasing its dividend. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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AMOY

The defeat in mexican Presidential election was only the beginning of the woes of Antonio I. Villarreal. Now he is in flight from the country, accused of having hatched a revolutionary plot.

HE MUST NOT SEE HIS MOTHER.

Judge Warns Against Bad Influence.

over on a charge of breaking into a bit." the judge to "keep out of his Timmy. Salvation Army.

a bad influence over her son-Whose treasure was it, anyhow? Reuter.

BRITAIN'S PLEDGES FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 8)

It is the United States.

Our Plain Duty

Roosevelt. He says:-ever to use its armed forces for parched. There was no water. the settlement of any dispute any-

States.

influence felt?

with resistance to the policy of now!

boration of colleagues throughout lay hands on that box! the country representing the mass "Oh, won't I?" he whimpered, of opinion, to present our policy half aloud. to the people.

I am prepared to use every means he snarled. in our power to bring home to the nation the terrible danger in which man. I was just thinkin' I'd go off we stand to-day.

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What will you do?

Knucklebone Cay

how easy it would be to use the he dare not miss.

Timmy felt his marrow frying. The velvet. sand was heavier now. His hands Tug was standing close by, at the he wanted to go on.

"Hey. Look out where yer treasure was it, anyhow? chuckin' stuff," yelled Tug hoarse- Timmy made dry noises out of a ly. "You broke the water-jug with crackling throat. He stepped from that pick. Lucky it wasn't the the boat, pulling the pistol from Edward Johnson, aged 21, bound rum. Let me into that hole I'll dig his shirt. He cackled and wept,

mother's company" - until he Timmy Goff felt something solid the thrust of Timmy's slipping could get the permission of the under his shovel. It was no debris foot, and Timiny fell into the rushthis time. Scrabbling hands re- ing tide. He shouted as he fell His mother, it was declared in vealed an iron chest. Timmy's Tug looked up and ran to the court, had many convictions for teeth gleamed. He'd finish the job shonesty; and was said to exert now. Let Tug ride over him? "Hop out of it!" ordered Tug,

and leaped down beside Timmy.

He felt safe in doing that. Both pick and shovel were there in the hole—and he had hurled the broken - pick-head into the sea in rage when it nearly ruined the rum. . Timmy was aching and weary. He wanted There is another nation to fight Tug there and then, but he whose interests, like our own, lie knew he must lose. Tug's tone outside the European embroglio. was not reassuring either. He Motor Vessel began to feel afraid. He crawled from the hole painfully, and as he From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, The policy of the United States straightened up he saw through has been declared by President sweat-veiled eyes a feather of smoke on the far horizon, many "The United States will not miles away. No slender line of participate in European negotia- mast, no blur of funnel or hull, not make any commitment what- like a furnace. His throat was

He kicked at the broken jar, and livery may be obtained. where."

Our plain duty is to align ourselves in policy with the United ing Tug. His native cowardice ried on from port to port to the final warned him that he must succeed port of call to which the option Now, how are we who believe in at the first jump or Tug would extends. the policy of isolation to make our tear him apart with his bare hands. No claims will be admitted after the On the schooner was a pistol. Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the So deep is my conviction that the Both had forgotten it in the haste 21st inst. will be subject to rent. cause of the Empire is bound up to get ashore. If he only had that All claims against the vessel must

entanglements in Europe that I am Tug worked savagely. He had be recognized. ready to take any steps, to develop uncovered the chest. No doubt All broken, chafed, and damaged any plan, that will enable us to about it, Tug was in deadly earnest Goods are to be left in the Godowns, bring the era of interference to an now. He had performed feats of where they will be examined on the digging to tax two men. Timmy Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. I am prepared, with the colla- Goff shuddered. Maybe he'd never In the case of dutiable cargo, con-

· Tug glanced up. "Won't wot?"

"I didn't say nothin', Tuggy, old to the schooner and git some water. Ain't you thirsty, Tug? It'll take hours yet to break away that packed dirt."

"Go get yer water! Rum's good enough for me."

"You won't open it 'til I get back, Tug, will you?" whined Timmy. Tug gave him no answer. He almost ran to the boat, whimpering in his sudden panic.

Timmy worried the boat clear. The Steamship, Tug was a desperate brute, strong as the devil. Timmy's flesh crawled at the memory of Tug handling informed that all Goods are being the skipper and mate. Like rab-landed at their risk into the hazardons poits. Just like killing rabbits, and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

past the swiftest point, then set obtained: to work on the cars. He was No claims will be admitted after felt the cool steel of the loaded to rent pistol in his hand. He drank copiously of water and filled an other jug. That packed earth over they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded be hours before that chest was lift. Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Regulations.

he rowed he planned.

Sheer desperation gave him strength to overcome that fierce current. It snatched at the oars. Mesers Goddard and Douglas.

The boat slithered broadside on, the bucked, almost capsized ed by.

Sheer desperation gave him Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

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Then he rested for a moment.

Clutching a point of rock.

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panted Timmy, He would beach the boat, call straightening his agonised back Tug to lend a hand, pass him the and dashing the sweat from his water-jug, and kill him as he took eyes. Tug drew his breath sharp- it, his hands both, occupied. At ly. He had been looking down on such close range he could not miss. Timmy's toiling shoulders, thinking He must not miss. Timmy knew

shovel to proper effect. Perhaps As he stood up he saw the last Timmy might get the same idea. film of the distant smoke fade from "Go on, dig!" he snarled. "I'll the sky. That was as near as any spell you when I get these notes human being was likely to come to all in my head. Here, suck a drop Knucklebone Cay. Tug Irons o' rum. Morgan's blood!" would lie in the sun and the sand The sun passed meridian. Sand until Judgment Day. Timmy and rock grew too hot to touch, would be far away, rolling in

were blistered. He struck some-edge of the hole. His eyes glitterthing that was not sand, uttering ed with lust, glaring into his cupa queer sound that brought Tuy ped hands. The sun sent a shaft Irons into the hole with a leap. It of light and set fire to that which was only a broken pick-head, left he held. Timmy held out the doubtless by earlier diggers, per-water-jug, but his lips never utterhaps the very men who had put the ed the words that were to decoy treasure there. It seemed to prove Tug to his death. Tug never saw that they were on the right track. Timmy at all—was unaware of his Timmy flung out the broken pick- existence but Timmy saw Tug, head. He had meant to quit. Now and knew. He had opened the box. He had broken faith. Whose

and his foot slipped on the smooth a warehouse here, was ordered by "I'll dig. Keep out!" said rock. The water-jug fell and burst. The boat floated out under

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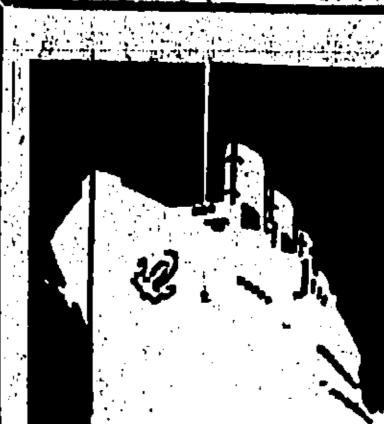
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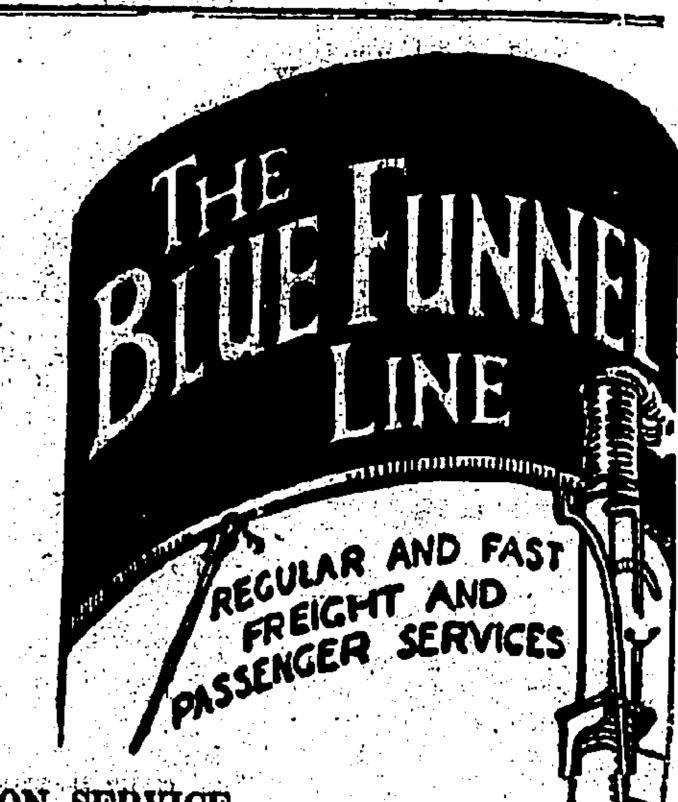
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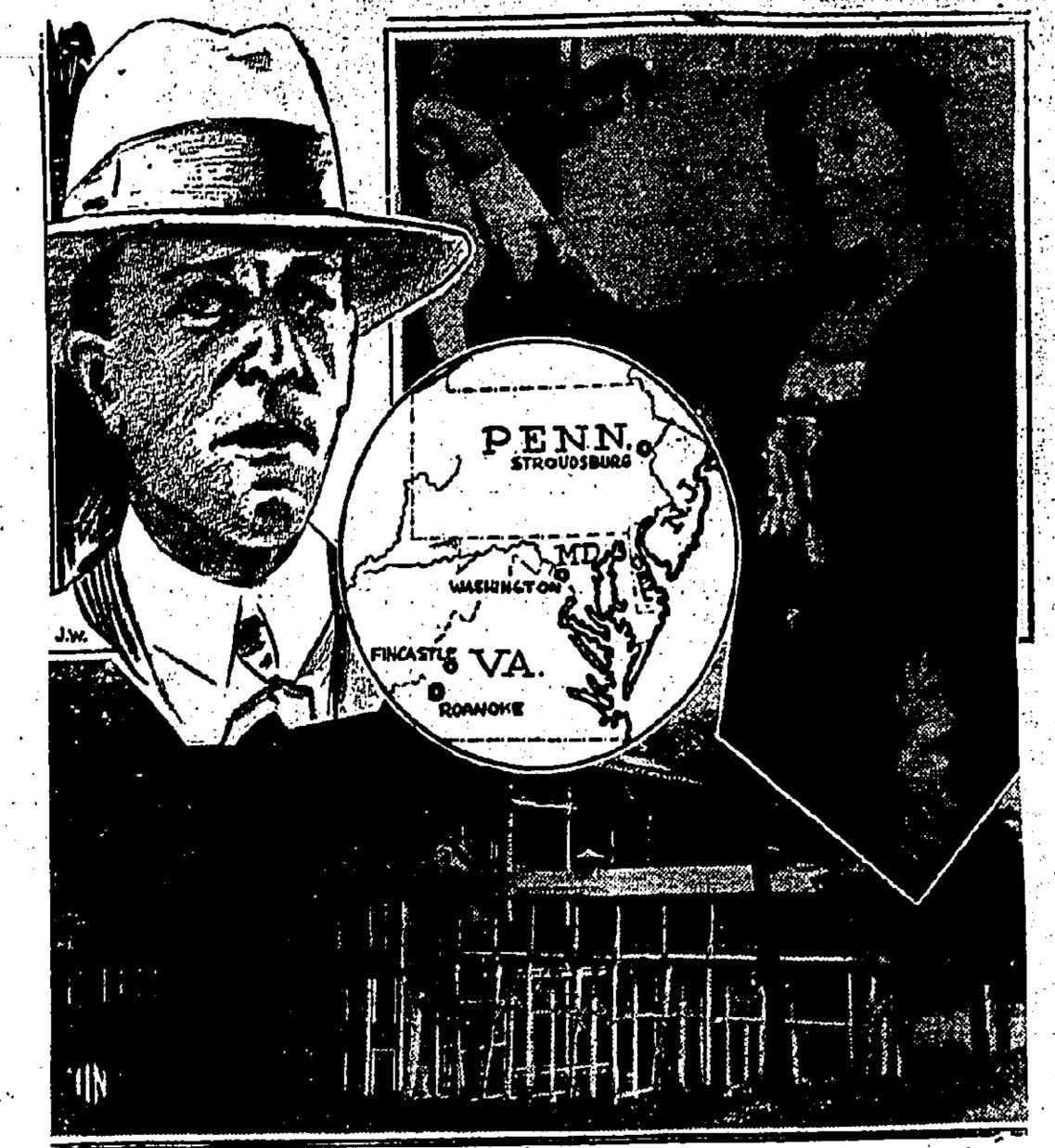
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WAGE DISPUTE ENDEAVOUR

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presented an ultimatum to Mr. have keen officers. I had hoped R.K.O.-Radio's picture, "Men Sopwith relating to extra wages that we had a keen crew, and I am Chance," now showing at the and the terms of their prize money bitterly disappointed to learn that Oriental Theatre. for the period of the Cup races, in refusing my terms for additional The picture is one of revenge Their demands were:

wages in addition to the sum of most of you are willing to risk played by Andre Cheron, who 52 14s. per week they now receive holding us up. in English waters; 21 5s. per week "I have made you an offer to Astor, double-crosses her, and food allowance in English waters come to America to help me sail then takes her to the police stayacht hands provide their own for England. That offer I con-tion. food; 250 per man prize money if sider to be fair, and I am not pre- John Halliday, who appears to the Cup was won, £25 per man if pared to bargain. It would keep be her hero, pays the fine, then

and afterwards modified them season at wages which, with al- fidential game. In order to reonly to the extent of accepting 18s lowances, are a great deal higher gain her husband's repect, Mary per week extra wages instead of than the standard.

per week about the £2 14s he had filled by amateurs." paid them for English racing, plus The dissatisfied men then left free food, and prize money at the the vessel. if it was not won.

OFFER QUITE FAIR. considered his offer was fair be-|custom the amateurs to their cause the average wages of yacht yacht in America, but he had coma successful yacht in England, of the New York Yacht Club in winning 21 prizes per season, any such matter equally divided between first. While it is true that nobody has season, equally divided between so far attemped to man a big rac-

out at £3 6s per week. per week win, up to the end of nothing else from May to the en October.

Mr. Sopwith called Endeavours crew on deck, and in speaking to ma them said:

The results were as follows. 100 Yards free style: W. Lawrence, Time, 59 8/5 secs. 2. L. Roza-Pereria, Time, 50 5/5 secs. S. E. B. da Rosa, Time, 61 secs.

H. Ozorio.

cal. By lean R. Silva Netto. 11 believe Mr. Sopwith to be Just- tion.

pay for this special enterprise and and double-crossing. It is cen-One pound per week extra demanding approximately double, tred round a French detective,

you in employment for two months double-crosses her by making her The men first stated these terms longer than our normal yachting an innocent member of his con-

"I cannot have an unwilling, enemies. Mr. Sopwith considered the disgruntled crew in Endeavour. men's demands exorbitant and ill- You are leaving your ship at a timed. He had offered them 10s vital time, and your places will be

rate of £30 per man if the Cup I asked Mr. Sopwith if het was won and £15 per man if lost; thought the change of crew would or as a sporting alternative they necessitate alteration of the date could have \$50 per man her win- of the first Cup race in America, ning the Cup and no prize money Sept. 15. He said that he hoped lit would not. No doubt it would

take a little time, and they would Mr. Sopwith told me that he have to work pretty hard to achands plus the prize money upon plete faith in the sporting spirit

first, seconds, and thirds, worked ing cutter with a Corinthian crew, jorie Gateson. this is not because amateur hands His offer to his men for Ameri- are inferior upon a racing yacht ca was equal to £5 10s. per week to paid seamen, but because it is lose, and 26 10s win. Or his al- amateurs who can afford the ternative offer \$4 9s lose and £8 leisure to go yacht racing and do of August.

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water's edge. He saw Timmy's sea, and the tide pulled at him so hand above the water, the pistol that his feet were like corks, and gripped fast, groping for the rock would not hold him to the rock when he should have groped for the One handful of gems he lost in

Then Tug laughed. "The little squirt! Meant to he make her fast!" he panted.

now showing at the Star Theatre. bump me off and cop the boodle," The truth surged over him. He

thing if you had money enough the boat. He licked his thick, dry lips.

royal fortune. And no more sank as hardwood will. Last week I raced on board a Harding, Leslie Howard, Myrna trouble getting it than killing a Night drew on; the water gurgled big schooner manned by nearly Loy, William Gargan, Neil Hamil-couple of rabbits. Timmy Goff had and chuckled. Against tile stars

manoeuvred all day with the crack lister, who is in love with Ann their glitter, He wanted a drink, faintly. A barracuda flashed past, cutters, and this schooner, much Harding. Myrns Loy is ideal as though. Rum. That was the stuff looking like a spear of fire in the L.A. A. da Rosa Time, 61 /16 secs. more difficult to handle than the his nasty-nice wife. single-masted Bermudians, was meaning the cay again. He nearly as well done as the best fied in his belief that he will be was Timmy now? Out there, fell over the treasure-chest, and

8. A. A. da Rozz, Time, 5.58 1/5 sees. many sulled schooner, it cannot be the paid seamen who have hitherto The boat floated just beyond the kick. He fell over the jug of rum, Water Pelo:

Water Boares, S. A. Marcal, E. L. Goutno, T. Mr. Sopwith has upon Endewood Captain J. Blair, who is with him the current. Paget, B. Gosano and C. E. Rosa for that vessel to be efficiently for the present season, and has Suddenly Tug stiffened. His laughed.

manned by the best young Corin- desyour in her English races, is syes were fixed upon the boat with Mad? Perhaps, even

A film filled with the thrill and boat, and the boat drifted out, out, fighting back to the cay. The boat romance of ploneer life in the out into the edge of the irresistible glided away. The schooner lay

"The little sucker! Why didn't

ran to the other side of the cay. He could afford to laugh. He leaving a glittering trail of gems tions, has the intense and colour-returned to his treasure, filling his behind him. No bush, nothing ful role of Yates Martin, the hands with the gems. He had a hindered his progress. At the far Colorado Silver King, who rose box full of them there at his feet side he darted with a shout upon Money enough to buy snybody a broad piece of driftwood, chat-Other notables in the cast are knew that money could buy any-fering with relief. He could not Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, thing in the world. He knew swim, and knew it too well; but places where you could buy any this board would float him out to

> The aged wood fell to powder "Water? He didn't need no in his hands. Panic seized him. water!" he snarled. "Made that He ran about the cay like a dog, excuse for gettin' the gun to bump nose down, questing. No scrap of off. Doublecrossin' little wood in all that sandy waste. Back at the hole he broke off the

> Tug Irons stooped over his treatheads of the pick and shovel, carrysure. It was his. All his. A ling the handles to the water. They

had never sailed in a racing yacht Leslie floward, the young Bri Served him right. Whose money on the sea marge like a runner on before in their lives, and many tish actor now an established was it, anyhow? had no experience of sail what favourite in Hollywood, plays the Tug stood up, dribbling jewels tensity at the piling water. Far ever. Notwithstanding this, we part of a sensitive young pub through his fingers, taking glee in overhead a tropic bird squeaked

2. L. Ross-Pereria, Time, 5.45 8/5 secs. If this is practicable with the able to obtain amateurs equal to under more than he could drink scattered a queen's ransom with a

Br Team Chan Sik Pul (C.A.A.); this yacht hands in Hagland. been acting as mate of the En. a new, awful knowledge in them. The Irons could appreciate the N Delgado, H Ozorio, E Lawrence. The America's Cup is the not one of the crew who have left His hands full of riches, he ran humour in that legacy bequeathed R Silva Netto and J. A. Guterres. The America's Cup is the not one of the crew who have left His hands full of riches, he ran humour in that legacy bequeathed R Silva Netto and J. A. Guterres. The America's Cup is the not one of the crew who have left His hands full of riches, he ran humour in that legacy bequeathed R Silva Netto and J. A. Guterres. The America's Cup is the not one of the crew who have left His hands full of riches, he ran humour in that legacy bequeathed R Silva Netto and J. A. Guterres. The America's Cup is the research of the water's edge. Before he to him by Timiny Goff, the free Goal sources. At least, S. A. Man.

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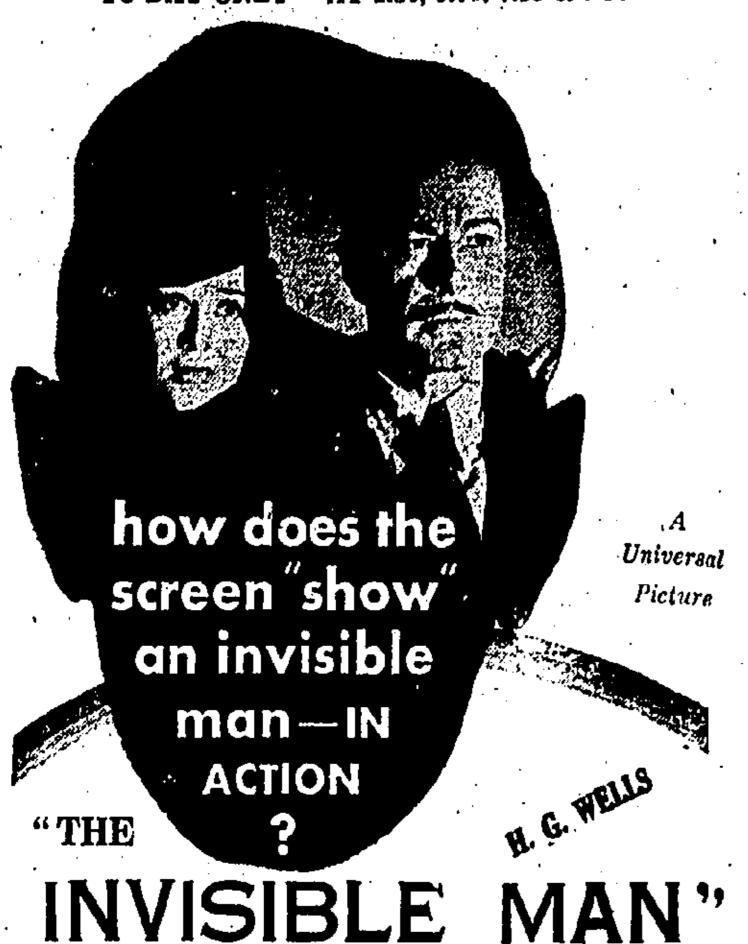
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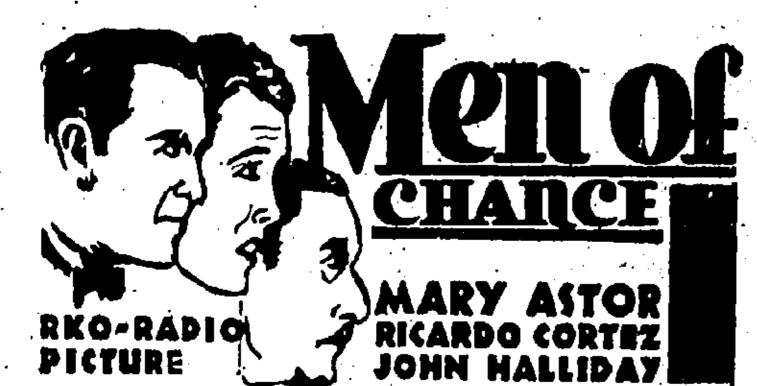
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New York, To-day, The first ruling of the Stock Exchange Commission- has convinced is seeking to protect investors mentary Association, forming the and simultaneously to maintain free Parliamentary delegation to Uganand open markets, hence traders are da and Tanganyika, headed by Sir cautiously optimistic that future John Wardlaw Milne, will leave rulings will be reasonable. They Croydon by air to-day, en route declare that the registration of ex- for Uganda. changes securities can be easily ac-Levy and Company.

EXCHEQUER RETURNS **FOR 1934**

Revenue Slightly Lower Than Last Year.

London, To-day. The Exchequer return of receipts and expenditure during the current financial year, up to gates will visit Tanganyika, at the August 11, shows that, excluding invitation of the Government of self-balancing items, the total of that territory. Sir John Ward-ness taxes. Payment is based and the total of ordinary expen- a further week, but the main the same manner of payment is apditure to £4,912,492.

Income tax collected during the England by September 20. week amounted to £3,643,000, and Customs and Excise represented £4,059,000.

The total yield of ordinary revenue for the financial year to date is £205,097,486, as compared with £207,668,091 collected in the corres-Trust is to-day shipping U.S.\$1,000,-

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DELEGATION TO UGANDA

Tanganyika To Be Visited Later.

STUDY OF ADMINISTRATION AND OTHER PROBLEMS

London, To-day. Members of the United King

While in Uganda the delegates will be the guests of the Uganda CANTON BUSINESS TAX BOGEY Government, and a programme, enabling them to study the system of native administration to investigate problems of production and meen it can later be extended to native goods, and other questions Swatow. has been prepared.

After leaving Uganda the deleparty are expected to return to plicable to the foreign hongs here.

\$1,000,000 IN GOLD TO BE SHIPPED TO PARIS

New York, to-day.—The Guaranty ponding period of the previous year. 000 in gold to Paris as a straight Ordinary expenditure to date is exchange transaction, demonstrating Royal Observatory for the 24 hours £255,819,570, which compares with that the Treasury is prepared to ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was 0.58 £253,729,882 at the corresponding maintain the price by selling as inch, bringing the total since Janudate of 1983.—British Wireless Ser- well as by buying.—United Press, ary 1 to 68.42 inches, as compared per S. E. Levy and Company.

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KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT BALMORAL.

Privy Council Held Before Departure.

. London, To-day. Their Majesties the King and Queen, who returned to London on Tuesday from Cowes, left yesterday afternoon for their Norfolk estate, Sandringham.

On Monday the King will proceed traders that the Commission dom branch of the Empire Parlia- to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where he will later be joined by the Queen, who will in the meantime, spend a week in Yorkshire with the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood.

Before leaving Buckingham Pa-They are due at Cairo on Fri- lace the King held a Privy Council. complished.—United Press, per S. E. day, Khartoum on Saturday, and at which business of routine characshould arrive at Entebbe on Mon- ter was transacted .- British Wireless Service.

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marketing both of European, and foreign firm in Pakhoi, Hoihow and

. These commercial houses are mostly branch offices of Hong Kong firms.

There are about 30 kinds of busiordinary revenue receipts last law Milne and Colonel Sandeman largely on the registered capital or week amounted to £10,865,745, Allen will later visit Zanzibar for on the amount of business done, and

> The National Government at Nanking also declared that foreign merchants have to pay business! tax, but nothing has been done to lenforce collection.

LOCAL RAINFALL

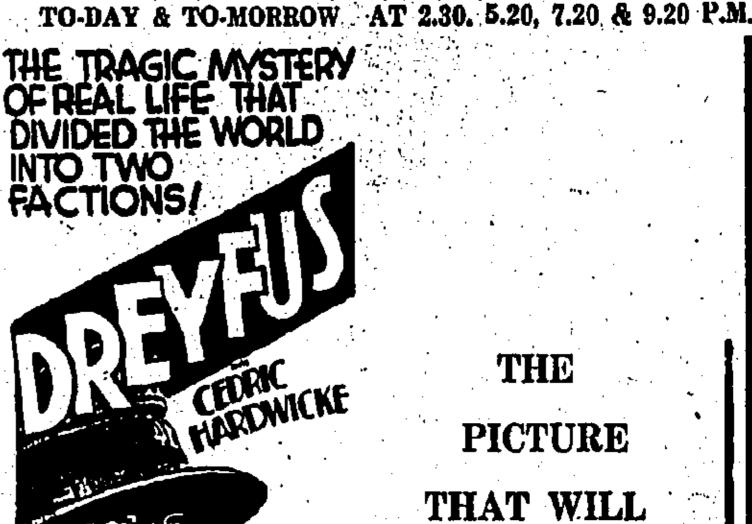
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